



Local Weather

Friday



Hi 79°
Lo 52°

Saturday



Hi 64°
Lo 40°

Sunday



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Lo 44°

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Farm Bureau 70th Annual Meeting and Youth Contests

The 70th annual meeting of the Bracken Co. Farm Bureau will be held Tues., Oct. 9 at the Bracken Co. Extension Office. The business meeting and elections of new officers and directors will begin at 7:30 p.m. Contests will take place at 8 p.m.

To enter the variety contest: you must be between the ages of 6-18; be a member of a Bracken County Farm Bureau family; submit an application to women's chair, Louise Moneyhon, or to the Farm Bureau Office by Friday, October 5.

Contestants for the outstanding youth contest must be 15 years old at the time of the contest and not have reached 19 by January 2013; must be a member of KY Farm Bureau and represent the county in which their parents have their membership; submit an application along with a certified copy of school grades for the past two years and a list of extra curricular activities to the women's chair or to Farm Bureau Office; agree to represent the county at the district contest in October if a county winner. If district winner agree to represent District 9 at the state in December. This contest is open to male and female contestants. Competi-

tion consists of two areas: a personal interview and a two minute speech relating to agriculture or Farm Bureau.

Awards are presented in varying amounts for the county, district and state. Winners in the state receive \$2,000 scholarship, luggage, watch, and trip to Washington DC on the 2013 Farm Bureau congressional tour. Deadline for application is October 5.

Contact the Farm Bureau Office for application and information at 606-735-2408.

Mammography Screenings set for Fri., Oct. 26th

Mobile Mammography Screenings will be held at the Bracken Co. Extension Office on Fri., Oct. 26th from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The screenings are covered by Medicare, Medicaid, and most insurance companies under the following guidelines: Ages 35-40 Baseline Screening; Over 40 an Annual Screening. **No cost mammograms will be provided.** Private insurances billed and all co-payment/out of pocket expenses will be paid for thanks to a generous grant from the Susan G. Komen For The Cure. To sign up call 859-655-7400.

Area farmers well underway in fall harvesting of tobacco



Jason Riggs can be seen cutting tobacco on the farm of Phil Sutton located on Highway 10 near Brooksville. According to Kentucky Farm Bureau crop reports, sixty percent of the burley tobacco has been cut statewide, compared to 66 percent last year, and 73 percent for the five-year average at this time. Fifteen percent of housed tobacco showed signs of houseburn. *Photo by Karla Sutton*

Community picnic planned for 150th Commemoration

A community picnic and spiritual music concert will take place Friday evening, September 28th, during the Battle of Augusta 150th Commemoration weekend at the Augusta boat dock.

The Augusta Rotary Club will offer complete meals to purchase for dinner, including side dishes and drinks, and the Augusta Independent School eighth grade will be offering desserts to complete the meal. The AIS FCCLA will be on hand to help diners who may need assistance. Those attending may also bring their own picnic to enjoy with family and friends

The picnic will get underway at 6 p.m. with an opening ceremony featuring remarks from Mayor John Laycock, Judge-Executive Earl Bush and Magistrate Clark Hennessey. Remarks will also be offered by local legislators including State Rep. Mike Denham.

Following supper at about 7:15 p.m., the members of the Bethel Baptist Church choir will offer a concert of period music, including gospels and spirituals, with the Ohio River as a backdrop.

For more information about the weekends events, visit www.augustaky.org.

Battle of Augusta Commemoration is Sept. 27-30

The Civil War began 150 years ago in April 1861, and north-central Kentucky was deeply involved, providing Union and Confederate army officers, county militias, and home guards for the war effort. Bracken County families and those from surrounding counties in Ohio and Kentucky will have the opportunity to learn more about Bracken County's im-



pact on the war in September of 1862. The Commemoration Committee is proud to announce they will be hosting the Kentucky Historical Society's "Abraham Lincoln Exhibit" and a weekend filled with activities for all ages and interests.

The exhibit, museum artifacts, and battle related documents will be on display at the temporary Battle of Augusta Museum, located on North Main Street, on Sat. and Sun., Sept. 29-30. The museum will be open during the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. In addition to the Civil War display, visitors will be able to view the film "Saga of the Gunboats" and the power point presentation given by Greg Haitz of Ripley which depicts the role of Brown County, OH, soldiers in the battle. These video presentations will be shown at the Clooney Community Museum on Bracken Street in Augusta on Sat. and Sun. from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Six speakers from Kentucky and Ohio will be having a panel discussion about the history of the battle at the Presbyterian Church on Fourth Street on Sat., Sept. 29, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. These presenters will give the most conclusive history of the Battle of Augusta and its commanders, Confederate Colonel Basil Duke and Bracken Militia leader Colonel Joshua T. Bradford of Augusta.

The City of Augusta, in partnership with the Bracken County Historical Society, is sponsoring the Commemoration of the 150th Anniversary of the Battle of Augusta. These exhibits and childrens games will be complimented by the narrative production of the battle as remembered by the words of its citizens who lived through the horrid fires and destruction. This narrative event will take place on Saturday at 3 p.m. on East Riverside Drive. Immediately afterwards, a memorial walk will take place on Main Street to memorialize the sacrifice of young soldiers who died as a result of this battle.

For more information about the anniversary, special events and more, visit www.augustaky.org. See next week's issue for a complimentary keepsake program containing additional articles, pictures, and a schedule of events.

City of Augusta to flush hydrants beginning Tuesday

City of Augusta will be flushing hydrants between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. starting on Tues., Sept. 25th. Flushing of the hydrants will continue until all hydrants are flushed and inspected.

Hydrants are flushed to remove mineral deposits and sediment from the water mains and to ensure proper operation of the hydrant. During hydrant flushing operations, it is not unusual for customers to experience rusty water, and or pressure changes. Rusty water does not pose a health issue, but may affect the aesthetic quality of water. Customers are encouraged to check their water for discoloration prior to using hot water or doing laundry, as rusty water may stain clothing. If rusty water is present, customers should flush their household plumbing by opening cold water taps and flushing until clear.

If you do experience any clothing staining, rust remover is available free of charge and can be delivered to you by calling 606-756-3305.

Free Dance Lessons for Battle of Augusta Ball

On Friday evening, Sept. 21st, at 6:30 p.m. at the Clooney Center in Augusta, the Forget-Me-Nots, a professional dance company, will provide dance lessons for anyone who would like to learn basic dances such as the Virginia Reel and the waltz. The lessons are free and open to the public. Those individuals who plan on attending the ball as part of the Battle of Augusta festivities are encouraged to attend.

Annual "Swingtime on the River" well attended, featured guest vocalists



Shown above are several Bracken County residents enjoying food, fellowship, and the delightful musical talents of the Swingtime Big Band along Riverside Drive Saturday evening.

The 8th annual "Swingtime on the River" held this past Saturday in Augusta, again fell on a beautiful September evening. Despite the coolness of Autumn setting in, Saturday's weather was just perfect for dancing to the big band music of the Swingtime Big Band from northern Kentucky. Regular attendees of the annual event along with newcomers, enjoyed sitting along Riverside Drive eating delicious food, talking and laughing with friends, both old and new, watching the river roll silently along, and dancing to the rousing drum solo of "Sing Sing Sing" and Glenn Miller favorites like "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" and "At Last", and other artists like Frank Sinatra, Count Basie, and Duke Ellington. The lovely Ms. Samantha Carlson was joined this year by the vocal talents of Dale Fetic and Steve Butler, as they crooned Big Band favorites that brought many couples young and old to the dance floor. Even young children could be seen swaying to the music as their parents and grandparents moved gracefully around the dance floor.

Whether you were among those who chose to reserve a table for the evening, or the others who preferred to bring their lawn chairs and sit in the grass or along the riverwalk, every location enabled you to enjoy the ambience, music and peaceful tranquility of the Ohio River. The evening was brought to a spectacular finish with a fireworks display set off during the final song.

According to their website, the "Swingtime Big Band is a full-size big band consisting of rhythm, sax, trombone, and trumpet sections with vocalists. Their repertoire includes the swing classics, smooth jazz, big band, ballads, waltzes, and Broadway." Every first and third Saturday evenings, except for this past Saturday evening, they can be enjoyed at the York Street Cafe in Newport, with their next appearance being on Saturday, October 6th from 7:30-11 p.m. For their schedule and playlist, visit www.swingtimebigband.com.

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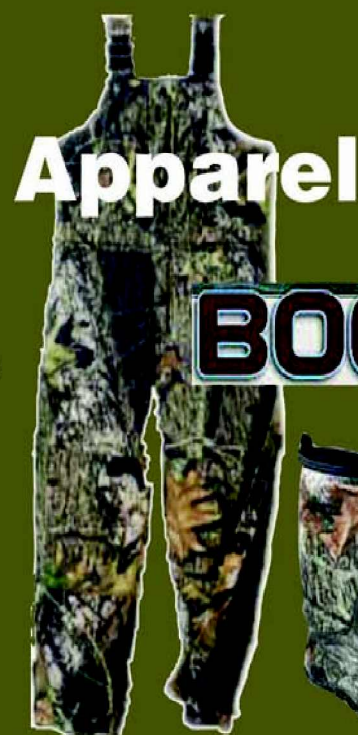
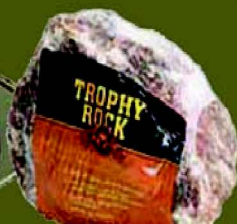
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Courthouse News

DISTRICT COURT

Heard on Tues., September 11 by Judge David F. Hayse.

Gripshover, Austin G., (2) failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, 1st offense, dismissed.

Hamilton, Stephanie, (2) no/expired registration plates; (3) no/expired KY registration receipt, both dismissed.

Hyatt, April P., (2) failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, 1st offense, dismissed.

Karr, Chad D., (2) failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, 1st offense, dismissed.

Kiskaden, Kenneth, (1) resident hunting/trapping without license/permit, dismissed.

Lovell, Dennis R., (2) failure to produce insurance card, dismissed.

Middleton, Kelly E., (2) failure to notify DOT of address change, dismissed.

Noland, Randy B., (2) failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, 1st offense, dismissed.

Pollit, Carl, (2) failure to produce insurance card, dismissed.

Shields, Timothy D., (2) failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance, 1st offense, dismissed.

Arthur, Scott, (1) theft by deception, including cold checks, under \$500, paid.

Dishman, Sarah J., (1) assault, 4th degree, domestic violence, minor injury, continued by diversion to 9/17/2013.

Hill, James E., (1) unapproved eye protection device, motorcycle; (2) failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, 1st offense, continued to 10/2.

Kennedy, Gladys, (1) speeding, 10 m.p.h. over the limit, continued to 9/25; (2) failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, 1st offense, dismissed with proof.

Lanter, James A., (1) driving on suspended/revoked license; (2) no/expired registration plates; (3) failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance, 1st offense, continued to 9/25.

Lipp, III, William D., (1) theft by deception, including cold checks, under \$500, continued to 10/2.

Lucas, Allen D., other hearing, continued to 11/13.

McAvoy, Amy Ann, 4 cases of show cause, deferred/installment payment, owes \$4078.50, continued to 9/18.

McAvoy, Amy Ann, other hearing, continued to 9/18.

McBride, Jonathon R., (1) improper registration plate; (2) failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, 1st offense, warrant issued.

McBride, Jonathon R., (1) failure to wear seat belt; (2) driving on suspended/revoked license; (3) failure to surrender revoked license, warrant issued.

Muse, John W., (1) speeding, 10 m.p.h. over the limit; (2) failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, 1st offense; (3) failure to notify DOT of address change; (4) driving vehicle with expired

license, DOT notified.

Nickoson, Robin Renea, (1) failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, 1st offense, guilty, \$500 fine, \$400 c.d. 2 years, costs; (2) DUI, aggravator, 1st offense, guilty, \$200 fine, jail 30 days, serve 4 days, balance c.d. 2 years, 90 day license suspension, ADE.

Planck, Matthew J., (1) speeding, 10 m.p.h. over the limit, guilty, continued to 10/2; (2) failure to notify DOT of address change, dismissed.

Rohan, Bradley, diversion completion, dismissed per diversion.

Scott, Jr., William Eugene, (1) reckless driving, guilty, \$25 fine, costs; (2) disorderly conduct, 1st degree, dismissed; (3) license to be in possession, dismissed.

Smith, Blake A., (1) theft by unlawful taking/disposition, shoplifting, continued to 10/30.

Stagg, Samuel J., (1) DUI, aggravator, 1st offense; (2) possession of open alcoholic beverage container in a motor vehicle, continued to 9/25.

Thomas, Nathan Allen, (1) theft by deception, including cold checks, under \$500; (2) theft by deception, including cold checks, under \$500; (3) theft by deception, including cold checks, under \$500, continued to 9/25.

Thornsbury, Johnathen B., (1) rear license not illuminated; (3) DUI, 1st offense; (4) possession of marijuana; (5) drug paraphernalia, buy/possession, continued to 9/25.

Workman, Austin Lee, (1) theft by unlawful taking /disposition, shoplifting; (2a) use/possession of drug paraphernalia, 1st offense; (3) possession of controlled substance, 2nd degree, drug unspecified, continued to 10/30.

Bevis, Matthew W., show cause, deferred/installment payment, owes \$1030, continued to 10/9.

Bridewell, Thomas A., show cause, deferred/installment payment, owes \$168, warrant issued.

Hall, Thomas J., show cause, deferred/installment payment, owes \$1097.50, continued to 10/9.

Hiles, Daniel Warren, 2 cases of show cause, deferred/installment payment, owes \$281, continued to 10/9.

Mattingly, Cheryl, show cause, deferred/installment payment, owes \$484.75, warrant issued.

Mattingly, Thomas L., show cause, deferred/installment payment, owes \$387.45, warrant issued.

Riggs, Christina, show cause, deferred/installment payment, owes \$912, warrant issued.

Silvey, Donavon W., show cause, deferred/installment payment, owes \$246.50, continued to 10/9.

Teegarden, Brandy E., show cause, deferred/installment payment, owes \$153, continued to 10/9.

Toller, Barbara S., show cause, deferred/installment payment, owes \$240.21, continued to 10/9.

Winkle, Tena F., show

John Rath honored for 40 years of service



John Rath of Berlin was recently honored for forty years of service at Reitman Auto Parts Inc. Randy Reitman, owner is shown presenting John with a plaque in honor of his forty years of service. John and wife, Donna, have two children, Robin (David) Fultz and Mark (Amanda) Rath, and one grandson, Sam Rath. *submitted*

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cause, deferred/installment payment, owes \$335.56, warrant issued.

Ard, Bradley Edward, 2 cases of show cause, deferred/installment payment, owes \$1776, continued to 10/9.

Barker, Erica L., show cause, deferred/installment payment, owes \$175, warrant issued.

Mofford, Raymond Edward, show cause, deferred/installment payment, owes \$797.50, continued to 10/9.

Moore, Leean M., show cause, deferred/installment payment, owes \$232, continued to 10/9.

Scribner, Cynthia U., 7 cases of show cause, deferred/installment payment, owes \$7064.53, continued to 10/9.

Hensley, Carletta Taylor, (1) receiving stolen property, under \$10,000, diversion, continued to 11/13.

Hensley, Gary R., (1) receiving stolen property, under \$10,000, guilty, jail 180 days, c.d. 2 years, costs, jail fee.

McKee, Travis Jordan, (1) DUI, under 21; (2) owner permit other to operate motor vehicle without required insurance/security, 1st offense; (3) theft by unlawful taking/disposition, auto; (4) improper registration plate; (5) theft by unlawful taking/disposition, from auto, continued to 10/9.

Roberts, Jillian Mae, (1) 1st degree possession of controlled substance, opiate, 1st offense, continued to 10/30.

From Our Files

50 years

September 20, 1962

Two Augusta women, Mrs. Evelyn Goodwin McQuinley and Mrs. Louise Shinkle have been missing since Aug. 28. Authorities suspect the women may have been kidnapped by two men wanted for embezzlement by the Cincinnati police.

Robert A. Palmer, prominent funeral director and banker, was elected assistant cashier of the Bank of May's Lick.

Mrs. David Braugher, of Frankfort St. returned last week from Pittsburg, PA, where she had spent several days at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Mayer Bowers.

BIRTHS: son born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hinson; son born to Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Workman; John Frederick Laycock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Laycock; a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Hansel Colemire; Harold Nelson Hanson, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson Hanson, Sr.

DEATHS: Mr. Charles Simms; Mrs. Hattie D. McCord; Mr. Hezekiah Watson; Mrs. J. B. Owens.

30 years

September 23, 1982

Howard N. Baker, Extension agent for agriculture in Bracken County, has received a Distinguished Service Award from the National Association of County Agricultural Agents. The award was presented Sept. 16 at the association's annual meeting in Billings, Montana.

Demaree Staggs accepted a king sized check for \$1000 from James M. Finch, Jr. presi-

dent of the Bank of Maysville. He won the money after scoring a hole in one during last week's RSVP tournament.

The clear need for continued Federal support for education in Kentucky was highlighted at a hearing held by Congressman Carl D. Perkins recently. Among the Kentucky school superintendents testifying were Mack L. Wallace of the Augusta Independent School System and Dr. Ed Lowdenback of the Robertson Co. System.

DEATHS: Mr. Benjamin F. Workman, Jr.; Mrs. Lona Ball Clark; Mrs. Gertrude Galbraith Wallingford.

10 years

September 26, 2002

Sunday was a picture perfect day to welcome the first day of autumn and also welcome the Belle of Cincinnati and 200 plus visitors who cruised up the Ohio River to spend the afternoon touring the town.

There will be music in the air Sunday, September 29, 2002 as the Augusta Rotary Club dedicates the Rosemary Clooney Carillon Chips.

Augusta kids have enjoyed the new swing set and towers in the Winfield House Park. Along with the tower, a climbing wall, ropes wall and many more fun pieces of equipment are ready to be installed for community use.

BIRTHS: Gavin Lee Scott Jett, son of Mike and Staci Jett.

DEATHS: Mrs. Helen Turner.

Nina and Pinta dock in Augusta



Replicas of Christopher Columbus' ships, the 'Pinta' and the 'Nina', were docked in Augusta on Monday, September 17th, after being docked on Riverboat Row in Newport. The ships were making their way along the Ohio River to Pittsburg, PA for appearance at the North Shore Riverfront Park, September 21 - October 3.

The 'Nina' was built completely by hand and without the use of power tools. Archaeology magazine called the ship "the most historically correct Columbus replica ever built." The "Pinta" was recently built in Brazil to accompany the Nina on all of her travels. She is a larger version of the archetypal caravel. Historians consider the caravel the Space Shuttle of the fifteenth century.

Both ships tour together as a new and enhanced 'sailing museum' for the purpose of educating the public and school children on the 'caravel', a Portuguese ship used by Columbus and many early explorers to discover the world.

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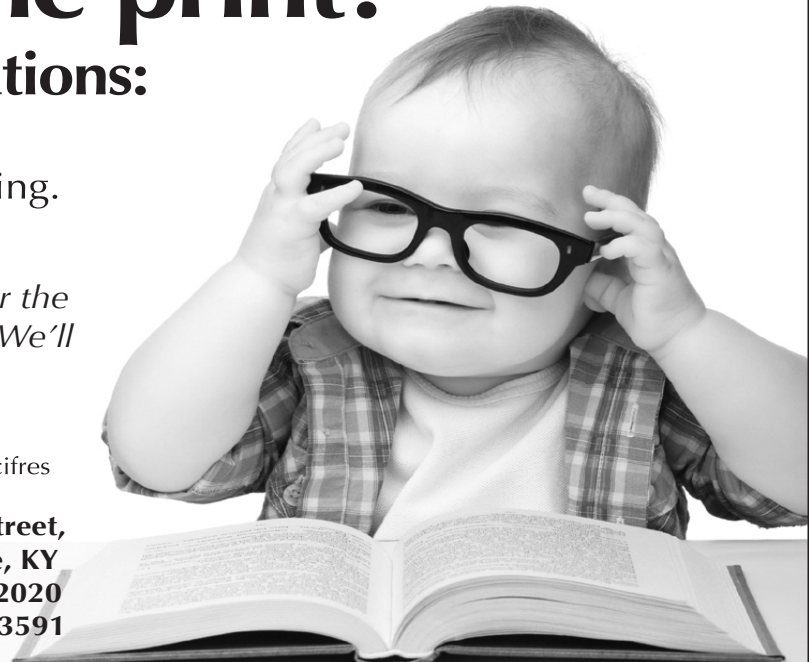


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Danny Joe Moore

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Anytime you are mad-



You see the world may take my body, but that's all it can do.
When Jesus died upon the cross he took away our sins.
He conquered death so we can live in heaven where life begins.
Don't stop the memory of time we shared.
It's God's way to help you through.
Take time to laugh when life gets hard, the way we used to do.
A smell? A touch? The morning sun? They will all help you
see I'm still there; I never left. Now smile once more for me.
Live each day. Keep looking up. My life was not in vain.
I finished the task I was born to do. That's why I couldn't remain.

You are truly missed.

*We all love and miss you,
Your family and Friends*

9-20-12



Looking Back Tabitha's Tidbits Compiled by The Bracken County Historical Society

From Copies of Documents
Supplied by the

Third Floor Ladies:

Know all men by these presents that I, Samuel G. Watkin of Bracken County, Kentucky have this day sold unto Aaron Gregg of the same County and State my Negro boy Slave named Thomas ages about eleven year, the 29th of the present month for and in consideration of the Sum of four hundred dollar, current money of the United States to me in hand paid the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged—To have and to hold said Slave Thomas, to him, said Aaron Gregg, hi heirs and assigns for an during the time from this date until the twenty fifth of December 1857 at which time the said boy Thomas will be thirty year old—and at said twenty fifth day of December, one thousand eight hundred and fifty seven the said Aaron Gregg binds

Himself, his heirs, executors, administrators (----?) to relinquish all title and claim to said Negro and he is to be free from servitude both from the service of said Samuel G. Watkin and said Aaron Gregg his heirs or assigns.

In testimony whereof, we the said Samuel G. Watkin and Aaron Gregg have hereunto set our hands and affixed our seals and dated this twenty eighth day of December one thousand eight hundred and thirty eight.

Samuel G. Watkin (Seal)
Aaron Gregg (Seal)

Witness
(W?) Schoolfield
Jas. Stanley Reeves

This indenture made this 23rd day of July 1838 between Martin Marshall of Bracken County, Kentucky of the first part and Willis alias Willes Brady, aged twenty years in September last a boy of colour of the other part

Witnesseth that said Marshall for diverse good causes him thereto moving doth by these presents emancipate and set free said Willis Brady from him said Marshall his heirs and assigns forever.

In testimony whereof said Martin Marshall hath hereunto set his hand & seal the day and year above mentioned.

M. Marshall (Seal)
21 years of age Sept. 1838 about five feet seven inches high, black complexion, pleasant countenance (sic)

Whereas I have this day emancipated my wife a Slave named Lucy - This is to bind myself my Heirs & Adm (sic) to support the said Lucy and prevent her from becoming chargeable to the County of Bracken ---for which purpose I bind myself to the Commonwealth of Kentucky in the penalty of five hundred dollars.

Witness my hand this 19th day of October 1835

William Wells (seal)

Attest
John Payne

Two Minutes WITH THE BIBLE by Cornelius R. Stam, Founder Berean Bible Society PO Box 756 Germantown, WI 53022



CHURCH-GOING by Pastor Cornelius R. Stam

There is an important passage on church-going in Hebrews 10:23-25:

“Let us hold fast the profession of our faith without wavering.... And let us consider one another, to provoke unto love and to good works; not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is...”

We are often urged, these days: “Go to the church of your choice.” The implication is that one church is as good as another — just so you go to church. But this is not so.

The Scriptures teach that the true Church is composed of those who have placed their faith in the Lord Jesus Christ as the Savior who died for their sins. Such are told to “hold fast” the faith which they have professed, without wavering. This must come first, for it is only those who have first exercised such faith who can meet together with unity of mind and purpose to encourage each other “to love and to good works.”

It is a truly blessed experience for those who have been saved by the grace of God, to assemble to express their praise together in song, to lift their hearts together in prayer and to join together in the study of God’s Word so as to “grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ.”

In these days of tension and confusion there is a tendency for even the most sincere Christians to be so occupied with temporal things that they deprive themselves of the encouragement and spiritual uplift that comes from getting together with other Christians. But these are just the times when true believers need the encouragement of each other’s company and should particularly remember the admonition of Scripture not to forsake “the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is.”



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A special thanks goes out to my family and friends in the death of my beloved husband, Raymond H. Todd. Thanks for the prayers, cards, flowers and phone calls. To Bro. Jackie McElfresh for his nice service and consoling words. To Brooksville Library for the kind words and help to get books. Special thanks to Brooksville Christian Church for the delicious meal after the funeral. To Moore & Parker for the help and kind words they gave us. Thanks to the pallbearers. May God bless each and everyone.

Eileen Todd,
& Family,
Phyllis,
Raymond Jr.,
Grandchildren,
Great-grandchildren

Kentucky Office of Employment and Training to Host Veteran’s Seminar

The Kentucky Career Center in Maysville is having a seminar for Veterans on Thursday, September 27th at the Maysville Conference Center located at 24 East Second Street in downtown Maysville. It begins at 8:00 a.m. and ends at 4:00 p.m. In the morning there will be a Job Readiness Workshop to assist veterans with job search/networking skills, completing applications, resume writing and effective interviewing skills. Lunch will be provided. The afternoon session will be a Job Fair with area employers, including East Kentucky Power, Stober Drives, Mitsubishi Electric, Cooper Standard, ZF Steering, Guardian, Carmeuse, Toyo Seat and many more. All veterans are welcome to attend. For more information please contact the Kentucky Career Center at 606-564-3347.



Card of Thanks

With Heartfelt Thanks
From The Family
of Danny Moore

The Moore family would like to thank each and everyone who helped in any way. Thanks for the phone calls, visits, food, flowers, and cards. Thanks to EMS who gave their effort to save Danny. Thanks to the nurses and the wonderful doctor who did his all to save him. Thanks to those who put the pictures and songs together. Thanks to Moore & Parker for their care & support. Thanks to Jackie McElfresh for his comforting words. Thanks to all the pallbearers. Thanks to Willow Baptist Church and those who prepared the delicious meal. Thanks for your prayers. Your thoughtfulness and kindness will never be forgotten.

Bo Joe,
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Buddy Moore,
Nellie Moore

Deaths

MR. HAMILTON

Jeffrey Ray Hamilton, 53, died Friday, September 14, 2012 at his home. He was born on April 11, 1959 to the late William Hamilton and Janet Day Story.

He is survived by his wife of 22 years, Jill Fraley Hamilton; two daughters, Leeah Hamilton and Brianna Hamilton both at home; and one brother, Andrew Hamilton of Cincinnati, OH.

A memorial Service will be held on Thursday, September 20, 2012 at 7:30 p.m. at Palmer Funeral Home in Germantown. Visitation will be Thursday from 5-7:30 p.m. at the funeral home.

Memorials may be made to charity of one’s choice.

Condolences may be sent to palmerfh.com.

MR. MEMORY

Donald R. Memory, 76, died Sunday, September 16, 2012 at his home. Born on February 21, 1936, a son of the late Melvin and Jessie McDonough Memory., he attended Fairview Christian Church.

He is survived by his wife of 43 years, Marilyn Combess Memory; two children, Angie (Mike) Wyatt of California, KY and Chuck Memory of Foster; three grandchildren, Cassie Lynn Wyatt, Kaleb Michael Wyatt, and Logan Michael Wyatt; three sisters, Kay Jarvis of New Trenton, IN, Janua Ray Abraham, and Vanna Ruth McDonough of Tavernier, FL; one brother, Orville Memory of Hamilton, OH; and one sister-in-law, Doris Carel of IN. He was preceded in death by two brothers, Charles Memory and Jerry Carel.

Services were held on Wednesday, September 19, 2012 at Moore & Parker Funeral Home in Brooksville. Burial followed at Johnsville Cemetery.

Memorials may be sent to the National Kidney Foundation.

Condolences may be sent to mooreandparkerfh.com.

MR. EVANS

Michael Gene Evans, 58, of Ewing died Friday, September 14, 2012 at University of Cincinnati Hospital. Born in Maysville on December 3, 1953, a son of Eugene C. and Rosemary Deubel Evans of Ewing, he was a self employed auto body repairman. Surviving other than his parents are his wife, Kennitha Gray Evans; one daughter, Emma Paige Evans; one step-daughter, Kayla (Nick) Rios; one step-grandson, Zachay Rios; and one brother, Terry L. Evans.

Memorial service will be conducted at 2 P.M. Saturday, September 22, 2012 at Palmer Funeral Home in May’s Lick. Burial will be in the Elizaville Cemetery at the convenience of the family. The family will receive friends one hour prior to the service on Saturday.

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MRS. BOOHER



Helen McCarty Hancock Booher, 94, of Lexington, KY, passed away peacefully on Thursday, September 13, 2012, at St Joseph Hospital. Born in Lenoxburg, Bracken County, KY, she was the daughter of the late Eugene Bateman Hancock and the late Lexie Maltby McCarty Hancock; granddaughter of the late Charles Nicholas McCarty and the late Effie Yelton McCarty of Bracken County, she was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and Southland Christian Church.

She is survived by one son, one daughter, two grandsons, seven great-granddaughters, and many nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her husband, George William Booher; one brother John Hancock of Alexandria; and one sister Genevieve Hancock Shonert of Falmouth.

Services were held Monday, September 17, 2012, at Southland Christian Church Chapel, Lexington, KY. Graveside services were held Tuesday, September 18, 2012, at Riverside Cemetery, Falmouth, Pendleton County, KY.

Memorials are suggested to Hospice of the Bluegrass.

Arrangements by Woodhead Funeral Home, Falmouth, KY. Condolences may be left at www.woodheadfuneralhome.com.

MR. SWANGER

Estill A. Swanger, 75, of May’s Lick passed away Tuesday, September 11, 2012 at UK Medical Center in Lexington. Born in Mason County on September 26, 1936, a son of the late Jesse and Ellen Hesler Swanger, he was a retired tobacco and diary farmer.

Survivors include his wife of 54 years, Edith Kilgore Swanger; five children, David (Cathy) Swanger of May’s Lick, Clara (Mark) Ginn of Maysville, Timothy (Lisa) Swanger of Fleming Co., Steven Swanger of Florida and Amy (Kelly) Rose of Maysville; fourteen grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two sisters, Mary Nancy Swanger and Ruby Cole.

Services were conducted Friday, September 14, 2012, at Palmer Funeral Home in May’s Lick. Burial followed in the Washington Baptist Cemetery.

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On this Sun., Sept. 16, we had 70 to SS and 122 to worship service.

Hope Florer was the organist. Angie McKinney was the pianist. Jane Nelson played "Take Time To Be Holy" and "Jesus Is The Way Maker".

There is a new trio at Chatham, "Homer & The Henderson's". (Homer Burton, Jane Nelson, John Harmon Henderson). They sang "Kept By His Mighty Strong Hand".

Bro. Jackie's message was "Choosing to Remain Faithful To The End". Acts 6:8-15; Acts 7:54-60.

Remember in prayer: Ruby Highfield has been at St. Joe's Hosp. She had blood clots in both lungs & in her legs. She had surgery twice and came home Sunday. Wilkie Wood (cataract surgery), Ruby Hedges, Ruby Silvey, Greg McElfresh (kidney removed last week, now blood clot), Ashley Johnson, Larry Hass (back problems), Ron Foley (kidney stone blast this week), Shawna McKenney (glad to hear she is back to work], Jack McCall, Betty Henderson, Toby Jones, Terry Hall, Dennis Jefferson, Joyce Tuel (back), Diane Workman, Bradley Gifford (St. Joe's), Bobby Johnson (ICU at Meadowview), Orié Thomas. Always remember each other and all the names on the prayer list.

This past week, God called a special little lady Home. Dorothy Feagan loved her Lord and was nice and kind to all. Sympathy goes out to Linda & Steve Myers and David & Carolyn Feagan and to all their family.

There was 22 to Bible Study. We continue in Matthew Chapter 5. Delicious refreshments were served by Debbie & Bro. Jackie. Bible Study is on Sunday evenings at 6 p.m.

Wed., Sept. 19 - Choir Practice 7 p.m.

Following worship service, Orié Thomas, Cruz and Hailee Evans came forward accepting Jesus as their personal Lord and Savior. They were baptized by Bro. Jackie. We welcome you all to God's family and our church family at Chatham.

May we all let our little light shine for Jesus.

GREETINGS FROM ST. JAMES

by Caroline Jefferson

We invite everyone to our Fourth Sunday Parish Breakfast after the 8 AM Mass this Sunday, Sept. 23. The children won't be having religious education instructions this Sunday, because we encourage families to come worship together and then share their breakfast with their parish family and those of the community who come to join us. Instructions will resume as normal on Sept. 30.

Anyone interested in learning more about the Catholic faith can contact Fr. Greg or Ms. Debbie. Classes began on Sept. 17, but it is not too late to sign up.

As in all churches, we have several on the sick list. Ms. Debbie is doing better, but is still weak and recovering. Roy Allen Jett and Joe Jacobs are receiving treatments and are in much need of prayers. Gary Norris is in rehab in Cincinnati and has much recovery work ahead. These folks and many others need our prayers, cards and support. Get well and thinking of you wishes can be sent to the homes of any of our shut-ins. Sympathies are extended to Ellen Jacobs on the death of her sister. May God bless us all as we daily take up our cross to follow Him!

NEW ZION BAPTIST

by Sheril Fletcher

If you are looking for a place to worship come join us on Sunday. Sunday School starts at 10 a.m., Morning Worship at 11 a.m. and evening service starts at 6:30 p.m. Bible Study is on Thursdays at 7 p.m.

Upcoming opportunities include a hot dog roast on Sat., Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. On September 23 the CrossFire Crew will be meeting at 1:30 p.m. September 30 at 1:30 p.m. the L.A.M.B.S. will be singing at the Falmouth Nursing Home with a picnic to follow at the Veteran's Park. October 7 at 6 p.m. there will be a WMU and Deacon's meeting. On October 21 at 1 p.m. there will be a Harvest Party and Hayride. Exodus 23:16 (and the feast of harvest, the firstfruits of thy labours, which thou hast sown in the field: and the feast of ingathering, which is in the end of the year, when thou hast gathered in thy labours out of the field.)

Please remember in prayer Charles and Pat Downard, Tina Cochran, Angie Hemphill, Travis Heart, Emily Hull, Dalton, Valerie Echel, Jimmy Cummins, Janet Bishop, Mary Sue Courtney, Eudell Hall, Wanda Spencer, Dona Hobbs, Leslie Warner, Earl West and all of our military men and women. Also remember to pray for our country and its leaders.

Church News

Revival at Milford Christian Church to be held Sept 23rd-26th

Milford Christian Church invites everyone to come and be revived with them during their annual revival! They are excited to have Ernie Perry as their evangelist this year! Sunday school starts at 10 a.m. and morning worship starts at 10:55. Ernie Perry will be preaching Sunday morning and a fellowship meal will follow morning worship!

Sunday evening will begin at 6:30 and special music will be brought by Jason Shields. Monday-Wednesday night revival services will begin at 6:45, special music on Monday will be shared by Sally Levi, Tuesday - Sue Conley & Thomas Mitchell, and Wednesday

OAKLAND CHRISTIAN

by Barbara Browning

'Twas another cool Sunday morn as we met to hear God's Word proclaimed and to enjoy the fellowship with fellow Christians. A point Bro. Jim made in the evening service was that the heart is the master control center of your life. The Beatitude says we are to be pure, for we shall see God. What a comfort.

Youth Fishing Tourney is Sept. 22. Fish where you want, then return to church by noon for judging and eating. Trophies will be presented Sunday morning, the 23rd.

Ladies Retreat is September 22 at Camp Northward.

"Happy Trails" is September 23, meeting at 1 p.m. at the farm of Jim and Sherry Fields. Bring a covered dish and your lawn chair. At 5:30 p.m. will be an outside lawn concert by "Majestic Sounds" Quartet. Come join in the fun!

Remember the Revival at Milford Christian, Sept. 23-26 with Ernie Perry as speaker.

Choir practice is each Sunday at 5:30 p.m. preparing for Christmas.

Appreciation to Agnes Moore for having the lettering done on our church van (Kentucky blue!).

Our sympathy to the family of Hager Cox. Prayer concerns include Bobby Johnson, Juanita King, Janice Wolfe, Mindy Redden, Laura Jefferson, Pete McGowan, Tom Brennan, Michelle Caldwell, Charles Lee Ramsey, Shawna McKenney, Gary Norris, Don Wagner, Janet Bishop, Eudell Hall, John McAlonan, our armed forces, shut-ins, cancer issues, college students, and our leaders.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF AUGUSTA

by Rita Bradford

Hello & God's Blessings from The First Baptist Church of Augusta. Brother Tony's sermon was titled "None Is Righteous, No Not One". We are only righteous through the blood of Jesus and by no means of our own.

Our Prayer Meeting begins @ 7 p.m. on Wed. nights. We invite you to come and join us as we lift up our voices to God for the salvation of the lost and for the good of our country.

We invite you to come join us on Sunday. Sunday School is 9:30 a.m. This coming week's lesson is titled "Right Relationships". This lesson will help you change your relationship with others as well as how you walk with God. Sunday Morning Worship begins @ 10:30 a.m. Sunday night services begin @ 6 p.m.



- Michael Cummins and company. There will be refreshments after every service. For more information contact the church at (606) 735-3581, Michael Cannon minister, J. Miller Levi youth minister!

Harvest Festival & Hog Roast at Fairview Christian

Fairview Christian Church will be having our annual Harvest Festival/Hog Roast on Saturday, September 29 at 5 p.m.

There will be activities for all ages and will include a hayride at dusk, a bonfire, and a marshmallow roast. This event is always a blast as we have both the young and older crowd who are excited about taking the hayride. The marshmallow roast is always a treat and we always have lots of food.

Pastor Gary Figgins will be roasting the hog so the meat will be provided. Just bring some food and drinks to go with it. We would love to have you join us for this wonderful evening of fun, food and fellowship.

BERLIN BAPTIST

by Karen Cooper

We invite all to come and worship with our family of believers. Sunday services begin with Sunday School at 10 a.m., morning worship at 11 a.m. and Sunday night services are held at 7 p.m. message by Brother Dan Black.

This past Sunday was a wonderful time in the Lord at Berlin Baptist. Brother Dan's message was taken from 1 John 3:1-2. In his message Brother Dan pointed out how nothing can separate us from the love of God.

Upcoming events: Sun., Oct. 7 at 6 p.m. we will hold our WMU meeting. We are currently planning our Fall Revival and details of this event will soon be announced.

Remember in prayer: The Bryant Family, The Siebert Family, Neva Hays, Terry Downard, Danny Courtney, Ron Liles, Lucy Dreyer, Jeff Travis, Tara Cox, Kelly Sidebottom, Dani Wills, Mammy Claypool, Daryll Salee, Charlie Wilson, Timothy Boone, Charles Clos, Janet Bishop, Steve Wilson, Anna Lee Clayton, Bert Galloway, Lisa Estep, Trish Robinson, Richard Meenech, Paul Beck, Gary Norris, Bradley Gifford, Gaye Wynn, Debby Veirs, Annabelle McClanahan, Gina Bray, Bill Vanlandingham, John Ellington, JB Oetzel, Ray Arnold, Jimmy Dale Cummins, our church, Union Association, our young people, the lost and unchurched in the community, the military, our country and government leaders.

St. James, Minerva Mass is Sept. 23

St. James Church, in Minerva, will hold Mass on Sunday, September 23 at 10 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN POTPOURRI

by Les Grooms, pastor Augusta Presbyterian

What a beautiful Sunday morning to be in God's house! Kay and I worshipped with friends aboard a tour bus as we were leaving Denver, CO. It was a wonderful trip and we enjoyed Denver, the wonderful people and surroundings there!

I hear that there was a wonderful gathering at the monthly Bread Basket meal! We received a picture via phone of everyone waving to us and wishing us well! What a joy!

Roger Cheesbro and his wife Sherry were guests at Augusta Presbyterian in our absence, and brought God's wonderful message in word and song. What a blessing Roger is to our people, and I hear that we have claimed them as a part of our church family! Since he was last with our church over 6 months ago, Roger had open heart surgery, and was relaying in his testimony what he had been through and how profoundly he had experienced God's loving care and providence over his life.

Children's Sunday School was cancelled, but the adult class carried on in our absence, and shared a wonderful lesson from the book of Acts, the stoning of Stephen.

For our worship service, Earl Bush was the liturgist, Susie Hargett led the singing, and Jillian White did the power point.

There were several praises and prayer concerns, but Vida was especially happy that Bob should be returning home later this week. God is so good, and we are so blessed to be His children!



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Comprehend holding 3rd Annual Candle Light Vigil in Observance of Recovery Month

More than 23 million people in the United States have a substance abuse problem and this number continues to grow. An estimated 8,000 people in the Buffalo Trace Region are affected by addiction. September is National Alcohol and Drug Addiction Recovery Month. The Addiction Services Department of Comprehend Inc. is once again taking part in this year's annual observance by holding our 3rd candle light vigil on September 29, 2012: which will be conducted at The Landing [McDonald Parkway and Limestone Street] in Maysville, at 8:00 p.m. We are asking you to become a community partner for this occasion.

The Addiction Service's Department of Comprehend Inc. works from the premise that addiction is a chronic disease not unlike cancer and diabetes. Just as diseases like these can be managed, so can mental disorders and the disease of addiction. Comprehend wants to send the message that real people from our area are in long-term recovery from addiction and mental health disorders. Those in recovery are not only working to better their lives, but are working to better their communities. With this year's vigil we want to

get the word out about the good news: it is worth it to become part of the recovery community. We want to educate the general public on the effectiveness of treatment for those with mental health disorders and substance abuse and addiction.

Why should you get involved? When someone is dealing with these afflictions, it not only affects them, it also affects those around them like family and friends, as well as the community as a whole. Together, we can knock down the barriers of shame and stigma which keep people from finding their path to long-term recovery. We can work for greater access to treatment and recovery support which will make it possible for future generations to build healthier communities for all.

To make recovery a reality for even more Americans, we must get the word out to those who are hurting. Please join us and members of the recovery community in getting this message out. By adding your voice we can change the focus from the problem of substance abuse to the solution: prevention, treatment and long-term recovery. Come join the voices for recovery, it is worth it!

Special Thanks & Winners Announced

The Order Of Eastern Star would like to take this time to thank all of you who have supported us during the last few years in buying raffle tickets for our Scholarship Fund. During the last 5 years we have helped 12 students with money for books. The raffle winners this year were: for the table was Susan Wehmeyer of Mt. Washington, Ohio; and the clock was won by Jim Linville of Augusta, Ky. Again, thank all of you and hope to see you next year.

Genna Lou Murray

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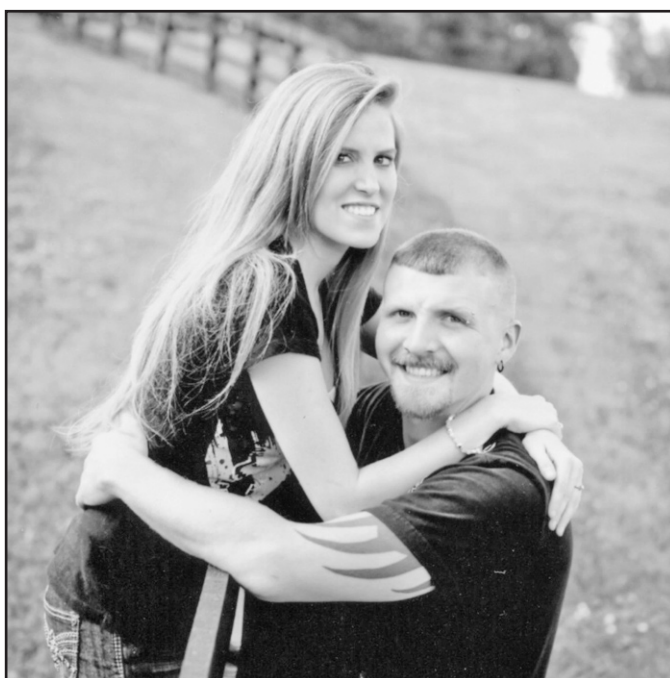
Dr. Gopinath received his medical degree and completed his residency at Pondicherry University, Pondicherry, India. He completed a residency in internal medicine at University of Connecticut and a fellowship in pulmonary medicine at the Cleveland Clinic. Dr. Gopinath is board certified in sleep medicine, pulmonary medicine and critical care medicine.

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Jones-Rawlings to be wed September 29th



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The wedding will take place at Mt. Gilead Church off of Havilandsville Road, in Cynthiana, KY, on Saturday, September 29, 2012 at 2:30 p.m. There will be

a shuttle service available from the Antioch Mills Christian Church, located at 12785 US Highway 27 North in Berry, KY, at 1 p.m. to Mt. Gilead Church. Reception will follow the ceremony at Robert and Linda Bruin's farm, Richland Creek.

All friends and family are invited to attend. No formal invitations are being sent.

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The series will be led by Donna Teegarden.

The Strong Women Program was developed by Miriam Nelson, PhD, an associate professor at the Gerald J. and Dorothy R. Friedman School of Nutrition Science and Policy at Tufts University. The Strong Women Program is based upon years of research on how strength training and proper nutrition improve the health of women of all ages. The program is appropriate for both sedentary and very active women.

For more information on the Strong Woman Program and to register please contact: Donna Teegarden, Bracken County Health Department, 429 Frankfort Street, Brooksville, Ky. 41004, 606-735-2157 ext.225, or donnas.teegarden@ky.gov.

Card of Thanks

Friends and family that God places in our lives are such a source of support for us during the loss of our mother and grandmother, Erma Wagoner. Thank you just doesn't seem sufficient for those who gave flowers, hugs, words of support, and especially prayers - You were a special blessing for our Lord! Moore and Parker staff - there are none like you! Mom remains in the hearts of all of us. We appreciate you for showing us how much you really care. Thank you and may God bless each of you for your kindness and concern.

The Family of
Erma Wagoner

Card of Thanks

The family of Ruth Bauer would like to thank everyone for their sympathy and condolences shown to us during the illness and death of our beloved mother. A special thank you to Moore & Parker Funeral Home, the wonderful nurses of Hospice of Hope and the St. James Bereavement Committee for a wonderful meal. Also, thank you to the staff of Personal Touch Home Health for taking such tender care of Mom during her illness.

Al & Dorothy Bauer Family,
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Announcements

Kentucky Blood Center blood drive is Thurs., Sept. 20 from 12:30-5:30 p.m. at Augusta High School, Band Room, 207 Bracken St.

BCHS Class of 1956 reunion is Sat., Sept. 22 at Blue Lick's State Park Lodge from 5-9 p.m. For more info. call Patty Ann Moorhead 606-735-3416.

BCHS Class of 1961 is meeting for dinner at Blue Licks State Park on Sat., Sept. 22 at 5 p.m. We would love to see all of our classmates and spouses on this evening. Please make plans to attend.

BCHS Class of '67 - Get together for 45th Reunion at The Parkview Inn, Augusta. Join us on Sat., Sept. 22 at 5:30. It's casual, call 606-756-2667 (Jennifer Hicks Rice) for reservations. Contact other classmates and spread the word.

Milford School Reunion is Sat., Sept. 22 at BCHS cafeteria at 1 p.m. Cost is \$15 per person. Call Vernetta Hamilton 859-356-5991 or Shirley Howard 859-824-9711.

St. James Church, in Minerva, will hold Mass on Sun., Sept. 23 at 10 a.m.

Augusta FRYSC Advisory Council Meeting Mon., Sept. 24 at 3:15 p.m. in the Augusta Library. Open to the public.

Bracken Co. Historical Society will not have a regularly scheduled meeting on Tues., Sept. 25. All members and friends are encouraged to attend Battle Of Augusta events Sept. 28-30.

Quarter Auction Thurs., Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. at the Watson Community Building. Proceeds benefit Dovo Simons (recovering from brain aneurysm surgery).

Litzinger & Kalb reunion is Sun., Sept. 30 at 1 p.m. at Augusta Boat Dock. Potluck & own drinks. Meat will be furnished. Any questions call Jennie 606-782-3548 or Michelle 606-782-5481.

Hassle Free Learn To Quilt Class Oct. 1-Nov. 5 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Bracken Co. Extension Office. 6 wk. session for beginners. No charge. For more info. call 606-402-0197.

Annual McConnell-Bradley family reunion and potluck is Sun., Oct. 7 at the Mt. Olivet Community Center, U.S. 62 near the Robertson Co. Health Care Facility. Meal will be served at 1:00 p.m. Family & friends welcome!

Bracken Co. Class '51 will meet at The Parkview Inn on Sat., Oct. 13 at noon for a 61st reunion. No reservations are needed.

AHS Class of 2014 will be offering services - yard work, etc. for Hobo Days on Sat., Oct. 20 from 9-4 p.m. Call 606-402-0985 to schedule signup at Bradford's Home Mart. Rain date Oct. 27.

Start Your American Cancer Society Relay For Life Team Today

The American Cancer Society Relay For Life of Bracken County gives everyone in the community a chance to help the organization save lives and create a world with less cancer and more birthdays. Form and register your team today by visiting RelayForLife.org/brackenny or by calling 1-800-227-2345 or 859-372-7881

Former and current cancer patients, those who have lost a loved one to cancer, families, businesses, faith-based and civic organizations, and anyone wanting to make a difference in the fight against cancer are invited to take part in this exciting team event. Relay For Life takes place from (7:00p.m.) on (September 13th) until (7:00a.m. on (September 14, 2013) at Augusta Boat Deck & Park).

Relay For Life events are held overnight as individuals and teams camp out at an athletic track, park or other gathering area, with the goal of keeping at least one team member on the track or pathway at all times throughout the evening.

Teams do most of their fundraising prior to the event, but some teams also hold creative fundraisers at their camp sites during Relay.

Relay brings together friends, families, businesses, hospitals, schools and faith-based groups all aimed at furthering the American Cancer Society's efforts to save lives by helping people stay well through education about cancer prevention and early detection and healthy lifestyle choices, by helping people get well through offered programs and services to help cancer patients, by finding cures through research and by fighting back through advocacy and by bringing Bracken County together against cancer.

"Relay For Life draws attention to the progress being made in the fight against cancer," said Rena Jarrell, Bracken County volunteer Relay For Life Team Recruitment chair. "Many participants are our family, friends, and neighbors who have faced cancer themselves. Their involvement helps bring hope that, together, we can eliminate cancer as a major health problem."

To learn more about the American Cancer Society or to get help, call any time, day or night, at 1-800-227-2345 or visit cancer.org. For more information on Relay For Life, go to relayforlife.org or call 859-372-7881.

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Tollesboro Class of 1967 holds reunion



Pictured left to right are, front row: Dale Osborne, Candy Corns Douglas, Brenda Carver Bloomfield, Valli Merritt Harrison, Annette Ishmael Betz-Coerver, and Linda Johnston Marchetti. Back row: Gary Grigson, Gerald Meadows, Danny Vice, Darrell Polley, Roger McCall, John Byard, and Jack Mullikin.

Members of The Tollesboro High School Class of 1967, met at WinStar Farm in Versailles for their forty-fifth year class reunion, on Sunday, August 26. The group was hosted by Classmate Jack (J.B.) Mullikin, who is the Chief Financial Officer at WinStar. WinStar is a thoroughbred farm with a rich history in the breeding and racing of Thoroughbred Race Horses.

They are currently recognized in the Thoroughbred Industry as one of the premier traditions in racing. WinStar is currently the home of several world renowned thoroughbreds, including *Super-Saver*, the winner of the 2010 Kentucky Derby. The classmates met at WinStar, and were hosted on a “cooks-tour” of the facilities of the 1700 acre farm in the heart of the Bluegrass. Clearly, Jack Mullikin is not only involved in the financial workings of the multi-million dollar operation, but is passionate about the work and the focus of the operation, and of the Thoroughbred Industry in general. “We could not have received a better, more insightful tour, for any amount of money, from any professional tour guide”, said Darrell Polley, the President of the Class of ’67. After the tour, the group members were presented souvenirs of WinStar. Many of the classmates posed for pictures beside the Winners trophy of the 2010 Kentucky Derby. Many of the classmates agreed that having the opportunity to experience such a tour hosted by one of our own, made the tour very, very special. One quote heard was, “I didn’t know that such a tour was on my ‘bucket list’, but had I known, it certainly would have been”. The classmates and their guests shared memories before, during, and after the tour. Jack Mullikin was ably assisted by our professional tour driver, Shawn Washington, who, himself is a very knowledgeable authority on Thoroughbred Racing. After the tour, the group gathered at “*The Grey Goose*” in nearby downtown Midway. There they continued to share memories, share life experiences and give moments of tribute to classmates who have passed on. Darrell Polley said, “you know, at this time of our lives, we have shared several reunions and many life experiences. But this experience has to rank number one in unforgettable times we have shared, or perhaps ever will share.” Lots of oohs and aahs were heard throughout the day’s gathering.

Those attending were Roger (Sheila) McCall, Gerald (Linda) Meadows, Danny (Mary Lynn) Vice, Brenda Carver Bloomfield (Sid), Darrell (Diane) Polley, Gary (Ava) Grigson, Candy Corns Douglas (Ray Corns), Linda Johnston Marchetti (Allen), Annette Betz-Coerver (Mary Lee Ishmael), Jack Mullikin, Dale Osborne, John (Brenda) Byard, and Valli Merritt Harrison (Al). The group did not make a definite plan for their fiftieth reunion in 2017, but Polley joked that the next one could be at a local nursing home, with reserved parking for scooters and hoverrounds, and have the meal catered by “meals on wheels”. The Class of 1967, “still crazy after all these years”.

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- Plan how to stay in contact if separated. Make a list of emails and phone numbers of each family member. Also list phone numbers of out-of-town relatives or friends for each family member to contact. Be sure everyone has coins, cell phone, or prepaid phone card.

Build a supply kit

- Include basic supplies. Water, food, first aid supplies, clothing and bedding, battery powered weather radio and flashlight, extra batteries, important documents, and cash/credit cards.

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Be informed

- Know the nature or man-made disasters that might happen in your area.
- Know the location of

the fire departments, police stations, and hospitals in your area.

- Learn your community’s warning signals.

Take safety measures

- Know the location of water/gas/electricity shut-offs

- Be sure to have smoke and/or carbon monoxide detectors and test them monthly

- Post all emergency phone numbers near all phones

- Organize and practice family drills.

There are some general health tips that you should remember during a disaster. These are very important in the proper care and management of your diabetes. It is important for you to stick to your meal plan as much as possible during a disaster. Make sure to check your feet and skin every day. Make it a point to check your blood sugar at least once a day. Take your medications as prescribed and wear your Diabetes ID. If you need medical help, make sure to get it. Remember that stress can cause your blood sugar to rise. Don’t overexert yourself. If the weather is extreme, you should seek shelter. Drink plenty of water to stay hydrated. If you are under the weather, remember your sick day guidelines. Make sure to get as much rest as possible.

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Thurs., Sept. 27 - Salisbury steak, rice, succotash, bread, watermelon, milk.

Deming Class of '62 holds 50th reunion



Pictured left to right are, front row: Steve Roy, Wayne Henson, Marsha Montgomery, Michael Buckner, Sandra Ballingal Hughes, Ms. Massey, Joan Cooper Gaunce, Diane Buck Moody, and Judy Taylor. Back row: Billy Russell Fooks, Carl England, Carroll Mastin, Gary Staggs, Geneva French, William Massey, Norma Marsh Linville, and Martha Insko Workman.

Photo submitted

The 1962 Deming High School Class held their 50th year reunion at Blue Licks State Park. There were 26 members that graduated, of those 24 are still living, 17 members attended. They ate a nice meal, then gathered together on the patio for group photos and shared special memories. Some of the class attended the Deming Alumni Banquet on Saturday.



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Future Health Care Professionals at Bracken County High School

On September 13 the BCHS anatomy class, anatomy teacher Mr. Ryan Wright, and guidance counselor Mrs. Tammi Wright visited the Northern Kentucky Health Careers Showcase at Thomas More College. More than thirty professionals from a variety of health careers from nursing to respiratory therapy to pharmacy were available to discuss their careers with students from all parts of northern Kentucky. Bracken County High School has participated in the program for several years now, and the students always enjoy the experience. Gena Brumley said, "I've always thought of being an occupational therapist and after going to the job fair I am dead set on that particular occupation." Halie Melson added, "I learned a lot about the different degrees needed for several interesting occupations. Also, I have a better idea about some of the other medical fields that I would enjoy. Overall the experience was worthwhile."

According to *The Greater Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky 2020*



Jobs Outlook, "Healthcare practitioners is one of the major occupation groups that is projected to be fast growing, well paying (median wage above \$33, 130), and have a significant number of jobs in 2020 (more than 30,000)." Also from the same report, "Among jobs paying \$33,130 or more, 92% will require some combination of post-secondary education, on the job training, and/or work experience beyond one year." Numerous educational options exist in this area for training for health care careers: Maysville Community College, Gateway College, Northern Kentucky University, the University of Cin-

cinnati, and the University of Kentucky just to name a few.

Any students in grades 10, 11, and 12 who are interested in learning more about specific health careers and observe the workplace of various healthcare professionals are encouraged to apply for the Health Careers Explorers Program. Students meet once a month at the Edgewood Gateway Community College Campus from October through March 5:30-8:00. Applications are due by Sept. 25 and the cost is \$35.00. Visit www.nckyahec.org for the application.

Photo submitted

Taylor Elementary students recognized for showing respect



Character Traits for September are focused on Respect. The students above were nominated by their teacher for demonstrating extraordinary levels of respect. Congratulations to Justin Buser, Tanner Horn, Tyina Perkins, Haylee Burton, Jett Insko, Shayla Konerman, Scott Wood, Karis Applegate, Whitney Lippert, Natalie Cummins, and Evan Bishop.

Photo submitted

Taylor students celebrated for displaying respect at school



Last week, Taylor Elementary celebrated students who exhibited respect! Nine young students were nominated. They are: front row: Addison Cooper, Caitlyn Smith, Paisley Cooke, and Bailey Jones. Back row: Olivia Rosel, Riley Boling, Joseph Hamilton, Bailey Colemire, and McKaylee Sebastian.

Photo submitted

K-PREP Results to be Released Next Month

The Kentucky Department of Education will release the results of the first Kentucky Performance Rating for Educational Progress (K-PREP) next month. Kentucky's adoption of the more rigorous Common Core State Standards and K-PREP assessments tied to those standards, will lead to proficiency rates among students that are lower than what we've seen previously in the Kentucky Core Content Tests (KCCT).

In spite of the potential lower scores, school officials ultimately feel that students will be better prepared for college and beyond. The K-PREP assessments tied to the new core standards have raised the bar for student performance in Kentucky.

Under the circumstances, officials say it is important for parents to remember a few important points:

These results cannot be compared to previous results, since we are assessing students on a different standard. The previous standard was basic proficiency on math and reading. The new standard is college and career readiness.

The change to college and career readiness was due to the competitive global economy that was the basis of 2009's Senate Bill 1.

The results of the Kentucky assessments are more closely aligned to results from the National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP). Those results report proficiency at a much higher level than most state tests. Being proficient on NAEP is similar to our new college - and career ready proficiency.

Science and social studies data will be based on the 2007 Kentucky Core Content for Assessment 4.1; therefore, distributions of proficiency and will be similar to those in 2011.



Card of Thanks

When Grayson came to live with our family we were given a wonderful gift and we are broken-hearted at his loss.

It is with grateful hearts that we sincerely thank all of you who sent flowers, food, cards, phone calls and donations. The outpouring of support is truly appreciated.

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Huff, Shook announced as winners in Computers For Education give-a-way



At the beginning of September, the Taylor Elementary PTO began their Computers For Education fund-raiser. Students were given booklets in which parents filled out from one to eleven names and addresses of family and friends. This year, Taylor turned in 2,368 forms with more being turned in daily. This ensures Taylor will receive more than their \$1,100 goal. Parents are encouraged to complete the booklets and return them to school if they haven't already. A second collection will be held in October.

Students turning in a booklet received a small prize and were entered into an overall drawing for a robot. Triston Huff, left, was the overall winner. He is the son of Susan Huff and Jason Huff of Brooksville and a student in Mrs. Gilvin's Fourth grade class. Taylor also held a drawing from the top two classrooms who turned in over 170 completed cards. The top two classrooms were Ms. Joy Hay's Kindergarten class and Mrs. Tina Jones' Second grade class. David Shook, right, was chosen as that winner, also receiving a robot. David is the son of Kember and David Shook of Brooksville and is a student in Mrs. Jones' class.

ESTATE AUCTION

Saturday, September 29th
10:00 AM



To settle the estate of **Mr. Stanley Owens**, I have been authorized by Donna Hinson Administratrix to sell the following real estate and personal property. Mr. Chad Levin is the attorney for the estate.

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Students recognized at September Board of Education Meeting



The Bracken County Board of Education honored the following students of the month and art students of the month at their September 10, 2012 board meeting: Clayton Thomas, Jeremiah Craver, Courtney Dodson, Tiffany Hicks, Tanner Moford, Steven Fryman, and Lisa Toller. *Pictured above are Board Members - Lisa Woods, Julie Riggs, Greg Jones, Angie Crawford, Superintendent Jeff Aulick, students - Courtney Dodson, Clayton Thomas, and Tanner Moford.*

Photo submitted

Bracken Board of Education

Present: Board Members: Greg Jones, Julie Riggs, Lisa Woods, Angie Crawford; Treasurer: Tracy Teegarden; Superintendent: Jeff Aulick; Staff and Visitors: Daniel Fisher, Leah Jefferson, Mike Hunter, Jennifer Maines, Jennifer Stewart, Jim Fields, Lisa Rolph, Lena Dodson, Courtney Dodson, Michael Thomas, Erica Thomas, Carol Norris, Stephanie Hamilton, Danny Teegarden, Sheryl Hicks, Scott Thompson, Sarah Thompson, Clayton Thompson, Julie Moford, Tanner Moford, Heather Brumley, Deb McDaniel, Denny Moford.

The September 10, 2012 Bracken County Board of Education meeting was called to order by Chairman Greg Jones.

Students of the Month
Taylor - Clayton Thomas and Jeremiah Craver
BCMS - Courtney Dodson and Tiffany Hicks
BCHS - Tanner Moford
Art Students of the Month

BCMS - Steven Fryman
BCHS - Lisa Toller

Items Approved by the Board at its September 10, 2012, Meeting were:

- Minutes of the August 13, 2012 regular board meeting and August 27, 2012 Special board meeting.
- Treasurer's Report
- Payment of all Bills and

Claims

- Acknowledge Activity Accounts
- Accept rate established by indirect costs
- Free and reduced lunch applications
- Use of Facilities by the following groups: Bracken Co. Homemakers to use Taylor Elementary for Wintercraft (Pending insurance information is received)

- Certified Employee Evaluation Committee Appeals
- Fiscal year ending 2012 audit report
- Working Budget 2012-2013

- Fundraisers as presented
- 1st reading of amended Board Policy 03.273
- Drama and Drama Director sponsor/coordinator position to coach position
- Psychological Evaluations Contract with Counseling and Diagnostic for 2012-2013
- Physical Therapy Contract with Meadowview Regional Medical Center for 2012-2013
- WorkTransitionProgram contract for 2012-2013
- Creation of occupational therapist position including job description and salary schedule
- Contract with Robertson County Board of Education for occupational therapy services
- Landmark Sprinkler Contract
- Section 125 Flexible

Benefit Plan

- Dare Contract 2012-2013

- Surplus Items: Refrigerator, printer, 1988 Dodge utility truck, Huskee riding mower, Statesman riding mower, fertilize spreader for tractor, valve grinding machine, air floor jack, and bumper grinder.

- Acceptable Use Policy # 08.2323AP0.21

- Mediation agreement with Augusta Independent Schools

- ARC Chairperson Approval

- Records Room Access
- FFA out of state trips to Indianapolis, IN for 2012 National FFA Convention and to Wilmington, OH for the Farm Science Review.

Items Reviewed by the Board at its September 10, 2012, Meeting with No Action Taken were:

- SBDM Reports
- Attendance Report
- Truancy Diversion Program

- Commonwealth Institute for Parent Leadership (CIPL)

Personnel: The following individuals were hired pending meeting all board requirements:

- Certified Substitutes: Karla Flynn, George Blue, Troy Staggs, Elaine Ussleman.

- Classified Substitutes: Stephanie Jarvis

- Extra-Curricular: Aaron Linville (6th and 7th grade girl's basketball coach) and Coy Cummins (BCHS Head Softball Coach)

The board went into and out of executive session to discuss student discipline issue.

With no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Frankfort Focus

A Legislative Perspective on the Kentucky General Assembly
State Rep. Mike Denham



For most of us, nearly a generation has passed since the internet began making inroads into our lives.

Like the spread of most utilities, it took time before it began feeling commonplace. In 1995, for example, just 14 percent of adults nationally were online, but since then, the trend has largely flipped. Now, only about a fifth say they don't send an email, click on a webpage or post something on social media.

While that may always be the case for some, the truth is that the internet has joined water, sewer, electricity and good roads on the list of basic necessities a community needs to thrive, especially when it comes to education and the economy.

Because of that, there has been a renewed effort in recent years to spread the fast-speed services that people need to fully use all that the internet has to offer. Congress gave this broadband initiative a major boost in 2009 by budgeting about \$7 billion.

Kentucky received a larger share than most, but that was in part because there is a considerable amount of need. The U.S. Dept. of Commerce estimates that more than 40 percent of our households do not have broadband service.

This digital divide is making it tougher for many of our communities to grow. A 2011 survey commissioned by the Commonwealth Office of Broadband Outreach

and Development found that two-thirds of Kentuckians said that not having fast-speed internet would have a negative impact on their lives, and more than a fourth said they would likely move if it were unavailable.

As we work to improve these numbers, there is one area online where Kentucky is doing quite well: government transparency.

Earlier this year, Kentucky's state government website tied with Texas's for the highest score when measuring the amount of information that can be obtained on the internet. Through Kentucky.gov, citizens can learn more about services available to them or how various agencies do their day-to-day job, and companies can get the information they need from the state through the "one-stop shopping" online portal that the General Assembly authorized last year.

Incidentally, the legislature's website can also be found there, though if you would like to visit it directly, go to www.lrc.ky.gov. It offers such things as the full text of bills during legislative sessions and information on committee meetings throughout the year.

Just as state government puts a considerable amount of public information on the internet, many local governments are doing the same. A legislative study last year

found that our 14 largest cities have a presence online, and the figure for those communities with at least 8,000 citizens is more than 90 percent. Meanwhile, about 70 percent of our counties have information online, including all but two that have at least 50,000 people.

In a related area, the state's auditor is working on compiling a comprehensive list of special districts, which cover such quasi-government agencies as utilities, libraries, fire department and airport boards. No one knows just how many there are, but there are estimated to be between 1,300 and 1,800. Combined they collect as much as \$1.5 billion in taxes and fees each year, which underscores the need to get a clearer picture of all that they do. We'll know more when the auditor's office publishes its findings later this year.

For those of us who remember life before the internet, it can still be a little bit amazing to think about how much information is now available at our fingertips. As far as we have come since the early 1990s, one can only imagine what the next decade or two will bring.

For now, if there you have any questions about this issue or anything else involving state government, please let me know. My address is Room 329G, Capitol Annex, 702 Capitol Avenue, Frankfort, KY 40601.

You can also leave a message for me or for any legislator at 800-372-7181. For the deaf or hard of hearing, the number is 800-896-0305.

I hope to hear from you soon.



TRASH TALK

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Howdy Folks! Farmers are scurrying to get the tobacco crops in the barns before the rain and cooler weather hits! We pray that despite the unfavorable conditions, everyone has a profitable season whether it is tobacco, hay, corn or soybeans! Of course, the family gardens are important and for those of you who can fruits and vegetables, we hope your pantry shelves are loaded down!

Our trailers have been loaded down lately, some good and some bad! Someone called last week to inquire about magazines. Definitely magazines are one of the top items we take to the Recycling Center and all magazines are recyclable as are most paper products. Those paper items that cannot be put into the trailers are paper towels, napkins, plates, cups, bathroom tissue, diapers and any other items of personal use. All the recycling material must be hand sorted and believe us, no one wants to open a bag to sort that has had its origins in someone's bathroom! We try our best to remove such bags, but sometimes we just don't see them. Another problem we have encountered lately is paper that has been shredded and thrown loosely into the trailers. All shredded material must be bagged! Not only does it need to be bagged, it must be bagged separately! No other recycling can be put into that bag. As we stated, the recycling is sorted by hand, and it is impossible to handpick all those shredded pieces so that loose, shredded material ends up in the landfill. This is the only material that actually has to be bagged; all other paper, cardboard, cans, glass and plastic material can be dumped into the trailer from your recycling container.

Many folks prefer to leave their recycling bagged and that is okay. It's also completely acceptable to put the recycling material into the trailers loosely! Your choice!

Since we are discussing the trailers, we gently remind you that all boxes need to be flattened! It's been awhile since we mentioned this, but flattened boxes allow for so much more recycling material to be put into the trailers, meaning fewer trips to the center, substantial savings to the county of fuel costs and wear and tear on the truck and trailers. We pick up cardboard from businesses and folks who on occasion have an excessive amount of cardboard, such as when they have installed new cabinets or put new siding on their homes. This cardboard is put into the bed of the pickup truck which again, allows much more space for the normal household recycling material. We appreciate the calls requesting information on recycling and hopefully our answers are helpful!

We recently read about a young man who had just gotten his driver's permit.

His Mom told him, "When you get in your car, do not start driving until everyone is buckled in." The young man kept having his Mom repeat the warning. Finally, she asked him why he needed it repeated so many times. "Don't worry, Mom! I just love to hear the part about 'your car'!" Brings back memories of our children learning to drive and their first vehicles. At one point in time we had probably three 'vettes' parked in our driveway - Chevetttes that is, not the Corvettes! Those little cars got excellent gas mileage, where inexpensive to own and they kept teenagers humble! Conserving natural resources is a must if today's children are to enjoy a quality of life and that is best done by RECYCLING, REUSING and REDUCING to keep God's earth clean, green and beautiful! Be seen' you - Bin & Bug.

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New Bourbon Distilleries crop up around Kentucky

While Kentucky is known for its long history of producing fine bourbon, that tradition continues to grow with new or planned distilleries cropping up in several areas of the state.

Among these are The Old Pogue Distillery in Maysville, Alltech's Lexington Brewing and Distilling Company, Michter's Distillery in Louisville and The Nth Degree Distilling in Newport.

All plan to offer tours for visitors who want to learn more about Kentucky's most famous consumer product and the country's only native spirit.

The Old Pogue Distillery, which began operation in April, borrows from a lengthy distilling tradition by the Pogue family in this northern Kentucky town on the Ohio River. Several generations of Pogues were involved in distilling from 1876 until Prohibition in the 1920s. Now the Pogues have opened a small-batch distillery producing bourbon and rye whiskeys in the family's historic home on West Second Street.

Local historians proudly note that bourbon distilling in Kentucky began in 1790 in Mason County near where the H.E. Pogue Distillery operated later for more than 50 years. The Pogues are offering tours of their new facility by appointment through their website, www.oldpogue.com. Twice-daily scheduled tours will begin in the near future.

Meanwhile, it's been nearly 200 years since there was an operating distillery on Louisville's "Whiskey Row," a stretch of downtown's Main Street that's been associated with bourbon for more than two centuries. Now Michter's Distillery (www.michters.com) plans to open a small production facility in the historic and architecturally significant Fort Nelson Building at 801 West Main Street. The new distillery, directly across the street from the Louisville Slugger Museum & Factory, will offer tours when it's scheduled to open sometime next year.

Louisville Distilling

Company, which is producing a new small-batch bourbon called Angel's Envy in Bardstown, also hopes to move to a facility on Main Street next year. The company (www.angelsenvy.com) is a family venture involving Lincoln Henderson, retired master distiller at spirits giant Brown-Forman.

The Lexington Brewing and Distilling Company is building a 20,000 square foot plant west of the city's downtown that will produce a new whiskey named Town Branch Bourbon. Owned by Alltech, the global animal nutrition company based in Nicholasville, the distillery will also produce Pearse Lyons Reserve whiskey and Bluegrass Sundown, an after-dinner bourbon-and-coffee beverage. The new \$6 million distillery plans to join the Kentucky Distillers' Association's Kentucky Bourbon Trail® tour experience this fall.

The new building at 401 Cross Street will have glass walls on three sides so the copper stills and fermentation tanks can be seen from outside. The owners hope it will become a prominent tourist attraction near Lexington's proposed Arena, Arts and Entertainment District. Visit the company's website at www.kentuckyale.com.

Plans are also in the works for a new micro-distillery in Newport to be called The Nth Degree. The developers, who broke ground in July, are hoping to become part of the Bourbon Trail when the facility opens next year and are aiming to attract 700 visitors a week for tours. www.nthdegreedistilling.com

Other small-batch bourbon producers have been operating for several years in areas away from the well-known bourbon country of central Kentucky: For example, Corsair Artisan Distillery (www.corsairartisan.com) in Bowling Green and MB Roland Distillery (www.mbroland.com) in Pembroke both offer tours.

To find out more about other distilleries on the Kentucky Bourbon Trail® tour, visit www.kybourbontrail.com.

“King Quick” again named Master of the Burn Out



Roger King is pictured with grandkids, Madison, Carter, Jonathon, and Kyndal. Photo submitted

On Saturday, September 8th the City of Brooksville sponsored a Cruise-In with all proceeds going toward the Sgt. Jeremy Summers Scholarship Fund. There was food, fun, music, and prizes enjoyed by all. The food was served by Hometown Traditions and some of the food was donated by Eddie Kern and Kern Food Distributing Inc.

Our Master of the Burn Out was again claimed by Roger “King Quick” King and did not come as an easy decision for the judges. Great performances with a lot of smoke were made by all. Roger's son Clay had the crowd won over with the purging of the nitrous before he started then a disappearing act when his car was enveloped with tire smoke. This “wowed” the crowd until the “Ole Man” came around the corner. After Roger was finished it was clear (well after the smoke cleared) the winner and reigning champion was Roger King. An outstanding effort was rewarded by a trophy standing 6 foot tall, designed and donated by David Fultz and Allmark Designs.

The City appreciates those who donated items for our raffles and silent auction and to everyone who attended and supported the event in any way. Our sponsors and those who claimed prizes were: Perry Poe - Country Ham won by Gary Hay, BC Constable Kenny Carl - BP Gas Card won by Jenny Litzinger, Bray Trucking - Loaded Bucket won by La Nae Insko, Kenny's Collision - Loaded Bucket won by Judy Cooper, Southgate Car Wash gift card won by Katie Norris, Walmart gift card won by David Fultz, Miller's Home Center - Bag of Goodies won by Mary Jett, Split the Pot won by Jimmy Moore, and a portrait painted and donated by Scott Cooper was part of a silent auction and the winning bidder was Elizabeth Woods.

There were also many buckets with various car care items that were given as door prizes throughout the evening for the owners of the registered cars in attendance.

The cruise-in was a huge success due to continued community support!!!

MCTC to offer Leadership and Communication Skills Training for Supervisors

Maysville Community and Technical College Workforce Solutions will be offering the comprehensive Leadership and Communication Skills for Supervisors Workshop.

The six part training will provide the resources for motivating people, maximizing team performance, and working through conflict as well as developing effective communication and leadership skills in today's work environment.

The workshop will take place on the Maysville Campus on Tuesdays from 8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. in room C-106. The first three sessions of the workshop will be held October 16, 23, and 30. The workshop will continue November 13, 20, and 27.

The cost to attend is \$350 for each participant.

For more information or to register contact 606-759-7141 extension 66120.

HMH joins Kentucky Hospital Assoc.'s new quality initiatives

Harrison Memorial Hospital has joined the Kentucky Hospital Association (KHA) in an effort to improve patient care and reduce health care costs in the commonwealth. Hospitals throughout the state are collaborating to reduce preventable readmissions and hospital acquired conditions (HACs). KHA has been awarded a contract, in partnership with The Health Research & Educational Trust (HRET), an affiliate of the American Hospital Association (AHA), by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) to support the Partnership for Patients (PfP) campaign.

PfP is a national initiative launched earlier this year by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Through the PfP, KHA has established a hospital engagement network (K-HEN) to help hospitals identify ways to improve patient safety and share learning among hospitals across the state.

“Kentucky's hospitals continue to demonstrate a strong commitment to improve patient safety and quality of care. KHA is very pleased that almost 80 percent of Kentucky's hospitals are participating in K-HEN. There are nearly 2,000 hospitals participating nationwide, working with their state hospital associations in partnership with HRET, in 33 states. Out of the hospital associations involved, Kentucky has the highest participation rate with 101 of the state's 131 hospitals signed up,” said Michael T. Rust, KHA president. “Our state's participation in the hospital engagement network is the latest example of our ongoing effort to make care safer for our patients.”

The PfPs' goal for this two-year project is to reduce preventable readmissions that occur within 30 days of discharge by 20 percent and HACs by 40 percent (compared to 2010) by the end of

2013. K-HEN will provide resources and expertise from AHA's HRET to build on evidence from research and pilot projects, as well as best practices, learning networks and other resources to address ten targeted areas:

1. Adverse drug events (ADE)
2. Catheter-associated urinary tract infections (CAUTI)
3. Central line-associated blood stream infections (CLABSI)
4. Injuries from falls and immobility
5. Obstetrical adverse events
6. Pressure ulcers
7. Surgical site infections
8. Venous thromboembolism (VTE) or deep vein clots
9. Ventilator-associated pneumonia (VAP)
10. Preventable readmissions

Including Harrison Memorial Hospital, 100 out of the 131 Kentucky hospitals are participating in the K-HEN project.

“Harrison Memorial Hospital's mission has always been to provide the highest quality care for its patients. This voluntary initiative will result in even more lives saved, fewer complications and a reduction in health care costs for the people in our community,” said Sheila Currans, HMH Chief Executive Officer. “HMH has established

Backyard Poultry lessons series

begins October 4th

The Bracken County Extension Service will present the “Backyard Poultry” lesson series. Classes will be held at the Bracken Extension Office on the following dates beginning at 6 p.m.: October 4th - Raising Young Birds, Environment & Breeds suitable for backyard flocks, November 1st - Nutrition for your backyard flock, and December 4th - Diseases and Problems with your backyard flock.

The sessions are free of charge and will last approximately 1 hour. Contact 735-2141 to register or to obtain more information.

Courses for Culinary Professionals offered through MCTC's Maysville Institute of Culinary Arts

Maysville Community and Technical College's Maysville Institute of Culinary Arts will be offering courses for professionals working within the culinary industry.

The first course will be held Tuesday, September 18, and will enhance the participants' knowledge of customer service, flavor profiles, plate presentation, and simple garnishing techniques to please today's guests.

The second course to be held Tuesday, September 25, will present the health benefits and simple techniques of using fresh and seasonal herbs to enhance taste while reducing sodium content.

The final course will be held Wednesday, October 10. Ingredient selections, cooking techniques, and proper seasoning will be addressed in addition to guidelines for recipe modification and menu development.

Each course will take place at the Maysville Institute for Culinary Arts, located in the Cox Building at 2 East Third Street in downtown Maysville, from 2:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m. on the specified dates. The cost to attend each course is \$40.

For more information or to register contact 606-759-7141 extension 66120.

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“National Farm Safety and Health Week” recognized as fall harvesting begins

Kentucky farmers are busy harvesting crops across the state and that means drivers are more likely to encounter slow-moving farm equipment on the roadways. The staff of Kentucky Farm Bureau urges motorists to slow down and share the road this fall, especially as we celebrate “National Farm Safety and Health Week”, September 16-22.

During this time of year farmers often need to move equipment from one field to another, but sometimes those transitions require their machinery to travel down or across public roads. When slow-moving vehicles enter areas normally traversed by fast-moving cars and trucks, accidents can occur. According to statistics from the Kentucky State Police, there were 158 collisions involving tractors and other farm equipment on Kentucky roadways in 2011. Of those collisions, 59 injuries and three fatalities resulted and the majority of the accidents (34%) were labeled by state police as the result of “inattention” – further



Farm hands are shown above loading tobacco onto wagons on the farm of Phil Sutton on Highway 10 near Brooksville.

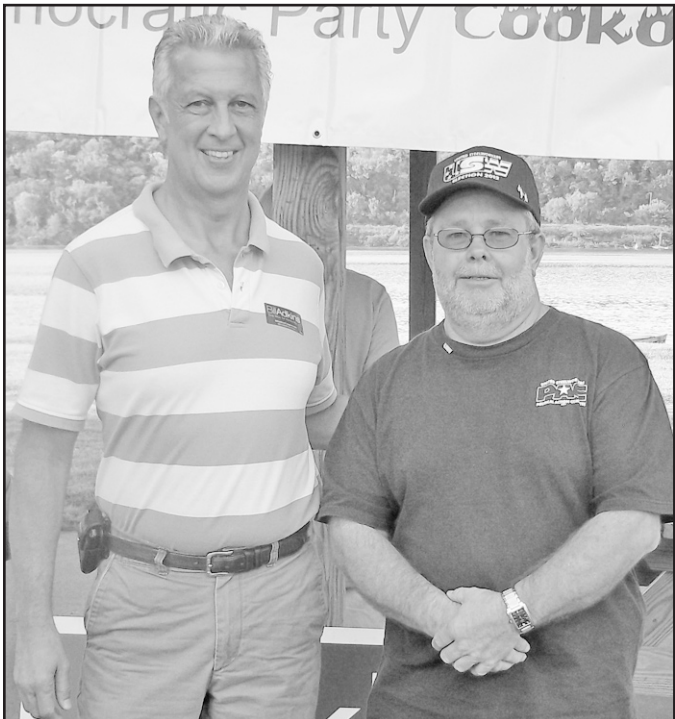
Photo by Karla Sutton

proof that increased caution during harvest season is needed to prevent tragedy. Tips for motorists are • Slow down and pay attention to the road • Watch for road signs • Don't assume the farmer knows you are there • Keep your distance when following farm equipment • Use extreme caution when passing • Be patient with the farmer.

Tips for farmers are • Make sure the slow-moving vehicle sign is visible • Never post a slow-moving vehicle sign on a mailbox or fence post • Keep flashing lights on • Stay to the right • Make intentions to turn well-known • Avoid encouraging a motorist to pass • When it is safe, pull over to allow traffic to pass. As the fall harvest

increases the number of slow-moving vehicles traveling on the roadways, Kentucky Farm Bureau encourages all drivers to be patient and slow down. “National Farm Safety and Health Week” may be scheduled for just September 16-22, but safe habits on Kentucky's roadways are always in season.

Congressional candidate Adkins attends Democratic Cookout



4th District Congressional Candidate Bill Adkins shown above with United Steel Workers member and Augusta resident, Wayne Dean. Photo submitted

The Bracken Co. Democratic Executive Committee held their 4th Annual Cookout this past Saturday along the beautiful banks of the Ohio River. A large crowd was on hand to meet with several local and state politicians, as well as Congressional Candidate Bill Adkins. The following is a list of those who were drawn for one of the many items given away at the cookout: Bonnie Jett, Paul Henderson, Donnie Ward, Jenny Hiles, Sue Bishop, Laurie Ward, Renee Garlich, and Art Taylor.

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September is quota hunt application month

The application deadline for quota deer, bear, small game and waterfowl hunts is midnight (CST) Sept. 30, 2012.

Applications for the deer, small game and waterfowl hunts can be made 24 hours a day by either calling toll-free 1-877-598-2401, or going online at fw.ky.gov. Applications for the 2012 bear quota hunt with dogs may only be submitted online.

“Persons who apply online, and provide an e-mail address, will receive a confirmation by return e-mail,” said Patrick O’Connell, information systems manager for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. “Applying online is fast and easy and increases the accuracy of the application.”

This season hunters have a choice of 31 quota deer hunts, including hunts on two new areas -- Veterans Memorial Wildlife Management Area (WMA) in Scott County on Nov. 3-4 with 60 hunt slots and Big Rivers WMA & State Forest in Union County on Nov. 10-11 with 40 hunt slots. Applicants for quota deer hunts have the option to pick a first and second hunt choice, but may be drawn to participate in only one quota hunt.

Kentucky's first ever bear quota hunt with dogs will be held Dec. 17 through Dec. 21, 2012, if the harvest quota of 10 bears (or five females) is not met during the regular bear season. To apply for this new quota bear hunt, houndsmen must have purchased a 2012 Bear Chase permit.

Small game hunters can apply for pheasant quota hunts on three WMAs -- Green River Lake, Clay, and Yellowbank. The pheasant

quota hunt at Yellowbank is a new hunt for 2012, with three hunt dates: Dec. 14, 15 and 16.

There will also be six wild quail quota hunts on Peabody WMA. The date of the mentor hunt is Nov. 24.

Four upland bird quota hunts will be held on Clay WMA on Nov. 7, Nov. 18, Dec. 9 and Dec. 18. Hunters may take bobwhite quail, ruffed grouse and woodcock during the upland bird quota hunts, when the seasons for all three species are open. Woodcock season ends Dec.15.

Waterfowl hunters may apply for quota hunts on Ballard WMA and Sloughs WMA, which will be held during the fall and winter duck and goose seasons.

Waterfowl quota hunts at Ballard WMA are held on Wednesdays through Sundays, and hunters may apply for individual days. At Sloughs WMA, quota hunts are held seven days a week, but hunters must apply for a block of days.

The dates for these quota hunts are on the online application.

To get other details of these quota waterfowl hunts, go online to fw.ky.gov. Click on hunting, trapping and wildlife, then game animals followed by waterfowl and other migratory birds.

Later in the fall on Nov. 15-30, hunters can go online to the license page of the department's website at fw.ky.gov to apply for a sandhill crane hunting permit. No applications will be taken by telephone.

For the 2012-13 season, 400 permits will be awarded through a lottery drawing. Kentucky's 30-day season is Dec. 15 through Jan. 13, 2013. Sandhill crane hunting permits are not transferable.

Applicants for all quota hunts can check to see if they were drawn on Oct. 8, when a link will be posted on fw.ky.gov.

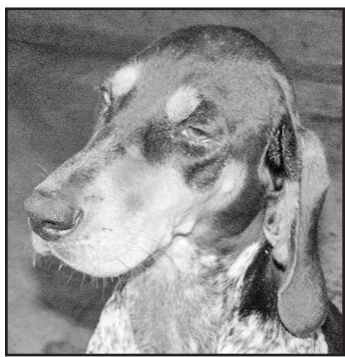
Fire Department Runs

Augusta Volunteer Fire Department
8/2, 7:36 p.m. - Assist with missing person, Locust Cr. 7:57 p.m. - cancel run.
8/13, 3:51 a.m. - Residential fire alarm, W. 2nd St.
8/14, 1:50 p.m. - Residential fire alarm, W. 2nd St.
8/16, 5:50 p.m. - Assist at accident with injuries, Hamilton Ave. 5:54 p.m. - cancel run.
8/18, 12:23 a.m. - Vehicle fire, W. Mary Ingles Hwy.
8/19, 5:39 a.m. - Assist EMS, W. Mary Ingles Hwy.
8/26, 6:23 p.m. - Set up LZ, Augusta Ballpark.
8/27, 4:41 a.m. - Fire alarm, E. HRF Blvd.
8/27, 8:56 p.m. - Commercial fire alarm, E. 4th St.
8/31, 2:41 p.m. - Roll bale on fire, Day Hill Rd.

Brooksville Volunteer Fire Department
8/2, 3:21 a.m. - Assist Pendleton Co. with tanker.
8/4, 8:14 p.m. - Assist EMS with a possible accident with injuries, Powersville-Willow Rd.
8/4, 8:39 p.m. - Assist EMS with a possible accident with injuries, Brooksville-Powersville Rd.
8/5, 6:17 p.m. - Assist GVFD at house fire, Kabler Mill Rd.
8/5, 8:35 p.m. - Check areas with high water, Foster area.
8/10, 3:56 a.m. - Electric pole down, Frankfort St.
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8/18, 6:26 p.m. - Check smoke in area, Adrian Dr.

Germantown Volunteer Fire Department
8/5, 6:17 p.m. - House fire, Kabler Mill Rd.
8/29, 4:16 a.m. - Check odor of electric wires burning, Bridgeville Rd.
8/29, 9:57 p.m. - Pickup truck on top, Bridgeville Rd.

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FSA Guaranteed Loan Program Update and Increased Loan Limits
USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) State Executive Director John W. McCauley, announced that guaranteed farm ownership loan funds for Fiscal Year 2012 have been exhausted. Farmers and ranchers in Kentucky received \$59,736,321.00 million in guaranteed loans through August 31, 2012.

"Fiscal Year 2013 begins on October 1, 2012, and we anticipate that guaranteed farm ownership funds will be available in early October," said McCauley.

FSA guaranteed loans allow lenders to provide agricultural credit to farmers who do not meet the lender's normal underwriting criteria. Farmers and ranchers apply for a guaranteed loan through a commercial lender, and the lender arranges for the guarantee.

FSA can guarantee up to 95 percent of the loss of principal and interest on a loan.

Guaranteed loans can be used for both farm ownership and operating purposes.

According to McCauley, the guaranteed loan limit will increase to \$1,302,000 starting on October 1, 2012. The current guaranteed loan limit is \$1,214,000.

"FSA is committed to providing credit through guaranteed and direct loans to eligible farmers and ranchers who need capital to continue or start their agricultural operation," said McCauley.

For questions regarding guaranteed farm loans, please contact your lender or local FSA County Office.

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KSP Promotes Mt. Olivet Resident



KSP Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Officer Michael Ross (center), a resident of Mount Olivet, Ky., received his promotion certificate from Justice and Public Safety Cabinet Secretary J. Michael Brown (left) and KSP Commissioner Rodney Brewer (right). Ross was promoted to sergeant on Aug. 16 and transferred from the CVE Program Support Branch to the KSP Driver Testing Branch. He is a six-year veteran of the agency.

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BRACKEN COUNTY AGRICULTURAL COST-SHARE PROGRAMS

- The Bracken Kickoff for Cost-Share Programs (CAIP) will be **Tuesday, September 25th at 10:00 a.m. and Wednesday, September 26th at 6:30 p.m.** at the Bracken County Extension Office. Applications will NOT be available prior to this date.
- Applications can be picked up at the Bracken County Extension Office or Buffalo Trace Area Development District, 201 Government Street, Suite 300, Maysville, KY and must be received by the close of business on Wednesday, October 10th, 2012.
- The following programs will be offered under the CAIP Program: Ag Diversification, Cattle Genetics, Cattle Handling, Commercial Poultry, Dairy and Swine, Fencing, Structure and Commodity Handling, Farmland Improvement, Goat and Sheep Diversification, On-Farm Energy, Water Enhancement and Leadership/Technology.

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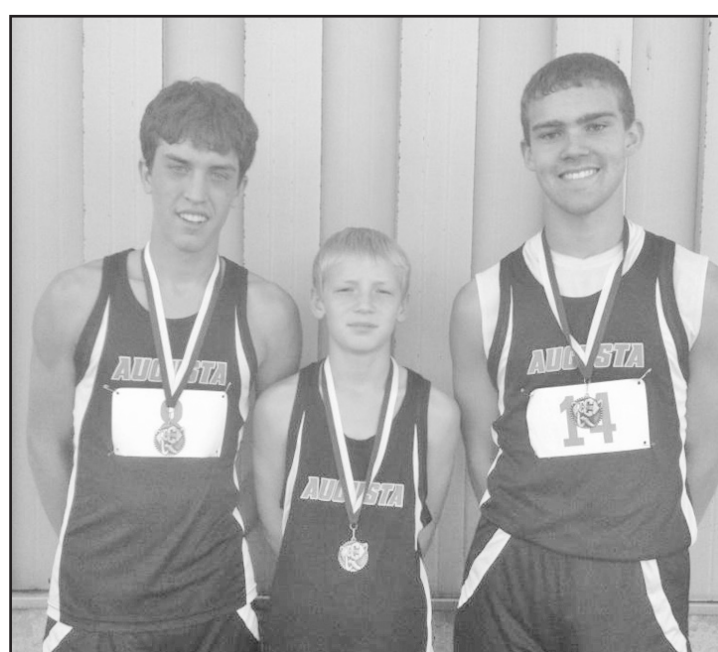


Augusta Cross Country continues to improve; Snapp, Kelsch, Reed place in Mason Co. Invitational

The Augusta Panthers have been steadily improving through the opening weeks of the 2012 cross country season. The Panthers began their season at the Farview Invitational on August 16. Camryn Snapp led the way for the Panthers with a time of 19:07 and placing 12th, followed by Tanner Kelsch at 19:22 placing 16th. Clay Gray, Nathan Shrader, and Thomas Mains of the Panthers also finished in the top 50. The next week, AHS traveled to Union, KY, to participate in the Ryle Invitational on September 1st. The course at Ryle is a self-proclaimed "fast course." It was here several Panthers surpassed their personal best. Snapp led Augusta once again with a time of 17:58, Augusta's record since the cross country program was reestablished last year. Kelsch followed up with an 18:32. Despite their speedy performances, the Panthers faced a lot of talented northern Kentucky competition.

After a week off, Augusta returned to action on September 11 at the Mason County All-Comers Meet. Snapp placed third in the boys varsity meet with a time of 18:44. Kelsch placed seventh by running 19:03 and first year runner Nathan Shrader placed 17th in 21:37. Rounding out the top seven for the Panthers were seventh grader Thomas Mains with 22:44, Clay Gray with 23:44, Dylan Archibald with 27:45, and Logan White with 33:06. In the middle school race, Augusta's David Reed placed second with a time of 12:33. Also running for Augusta Middle School was Brandon Lytle (14:42), Jacob Hensley (15:10), Daniel Hensley (15:13), and Jon Barrett (16:53).

The Panthers returned to Mason County on September 15 for the Mason County Invitational. Snapp and Kelsch led Augusta as they have all season. Snapp, running the course in 18:39, and Kelsch, running it in 18:45, both medaled by placing 24th and 25th respectively out of 158



Tanner Kelsch, David Reed, and Camryn Snapp medal at Mason Co. Invitational.

Photo submitted

runners. Finishing third for the Panthers, Ian Riggins ran a 22:14 in his first meet of the season. Clay Gray finished with a time of 22:48 and Dylan Archibald with a time of 26:45; both shaved a minute off of their times from the previous meet. Augusta had one entry in the girls' varsity race. Jerica Kelsch ran her first meet of the year in 27:41. In the middle school race, David Reed, who medaled, paced the Panthers for the second meet in a row by finishing 20th with time of 12:04. Jacob Hensley ran the 3K in 14:08 while brother Daniel Hensley followed with a 14:36. Jon Barrett decreased his time by two minutes finishing in 14:57.

"Overall, I've been pleased with our performance and our progress," Augusta Coach Tim Litteral stated following the Mason County Invitational. "I knew going in that Tanner (Kelsch) and Camryn (Snapp) would be our leaders. Tanner led the way last year. This year, he missed out on a lot of summer practices because he was fortunate enough to have been selected for the Governor's Scholar's Program. That was a great experience for him, but gave Camryn somewhat of an edge, although Tanner is always close behind. I know Tanner has a desire to get back to that top spot and is working hard to do so, but

he's also very supportive and encouraging to Camryn, just as Camryn is to him. Team chemistry may not be as important in cross country as in some other sports, but it's encouraging to see them always supporting and encouraging each other."

"Besides Tanner and Camryn, we have several other positives on our team. Ian (Riggins) came out on Saturday for his first race this year and ran it in 22 minutes, Dylan (Archibald) has shaved four minutes off his times from the first meet, and Clay (Gray) has the potential to consistently be our third best runner. Then we have a seventh grader in Thomas (Mains) who wasn't able to attend Saturday. He has consistently been our third or fourth best performer for the high school team. For our middle school program, David Reed has stepped up to be a top 20 finisher in his last two meets, while Jon Barrett has decreased his time by 5 1/2 minutes since his first middle school meet. I like the direction we're heading as we're about to enter the second half of our season."

The Augusta cross country team next runs on September 29 at the Pendleton County Invitational. They then travel to Lexington Sayre for the Bluegrass Conference Meet on October 03.

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13. Grooves in rocks, e.g.

14. Flightless bird

15. Mr. in Mexico

16. Arm-_____-

17. ____ Kemper, famous socialite

18. Speak one's mind

19. From times long ago

21. *Anna Karenina" author

23. ____ date

24. C&H crop

25. Pacquiao move, e.g.

28. a.k.a. "The Biggest Little City in the World"

30. Preserve, as in body

35. Inspired by feeling of reverence

37. R in RPM, pl.

39. Titled peer of the realm

40. First ____ on a ship

41. *Romantic novelist

43. *Oscar Wilde's character Dorian ____

44. ____ Park, CO

46. *Betty Smith's grew in Brooklyn

47. Equal

48. Mohammed's descendant

50. To, archaic

52. Sea in Spain

53. Lump of stuff

55. Remains container

57. *Creator of Inspector Maigret

61. *Rabbit's chronicler

64. Found in the air

65. Transgression

67. Napoleon's time on Elba, e.g.

69. Ralph in Paris

70. And so forth

71. Follows wash

72. They march one-by-one

73. Likewise

74. Passover meal

DOWN

1. Tire measurement

2. Volcano in Sicily

3. Crossdresser's garb

4. Ran or appeared

5. *Prolific Western fiction writer

6. Tear violently

7. Medical group

8. Military-led government

9. To live, as in "it ____ him up"

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10. Used for measurement

11. Kissing disease?

12. *Michael Crichton's novel about nano-robotic threat to mankind

15. In earnest

20. Sneers

22. The top seed

24. The corrupt often do this

25. *The Turn of the Screw" author

26. Inundated

27. Davis or Midler, e.g.

29. As opposed to gross

31. Peat wetlands

32. Biblical Abraham's original name

33. Camel's cousin

34. *The Twilight Saga author

36. It freezes in headlights?

38. "As ____ on TV"

42. Reduce pressure

45. Communication that encodes a message

49. ____ Rida, rapper

51. Superior commands

54. Early stages, as in sickness

56. Female water-elf

57. *Pretty Little Liars" author, ____ Shepard

58. Islamic Republic of ____

59. Debatable point

60. Plural of #14 Across

61. Beyond what is natural

62. Type or sort

63. Other than what's implied

66. International trade organization

68. Poetic "ever"

Answers to 9-13-12 puzzle.

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Beginning Jan. 1, 2012 there is to be absolutely no trespassing of any kind at 2591 Augusta-Chatham Rd. (12-12)

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The Polar Bears shutout the Rockets to go 4 and 0!

Under the Friday Night Lights, of September 14th, the Polar Bears once again came out on top beating Fayetteville 24 to 0.

This just seems to be a year for setting new records. This game was the first shutout in school history.

Things seemed to start out a little slow but by the end of the first quarter Dallas Honan scored a touchdown by using one of the Fayetteville players to roll over to get into the endzone, pictured at right. This would be the first of two rushing touchdowns for Dallas during the game with a total of 150 rushing yards for the night and a fumble recovery.

Eli Florer also rushed for a touchdown with 20 total yards and the last touchdown was a pass thrown by Logan Houston to Scott Fite who had a total of 7 receiving yards.

Brad Blevins had 6 rushing yards and Connor Rigg had 72 yards rushing. Logan Houston had 82 passing



Photo by Michele Houston

yards, Hunter Cracraft had 20 receiving yards and Jacob Houston had 55 yards receiving.

This Friday the Polar Bears will be traveling to Dayton, KY.

The last Friday in September finds the Polar Bears at home for their homecoming game against South Floyd. The game begins at 7 p.m. with Homecoming ceremonies taking place during half time at approximately 8:15 p.m.

The Polar Bears round

out their regular season play with three away games and one home game in October. October 5th finds the Polar Bears away playing Eminence, followed by their last home game on October 12th against Frankfort. The last two away games are Paris on the 19th and Pendleton County on the 26th. All games will begin at 7:30 p.m. Playoffs are scheduled to begin November 2nd.

Make plans now to see your winning football Polar Bears in action!!

Take Me Out To The Ballgame!

The Battle of Augusta Committee is "scouting" for ball players of all ages! Game One will consist of two teams of age 12 and under boys and girls. The style of the game will be 1860's baseball, and the type of game will be instructional. Kids will be taught to play the game the way that baseball was played in the 1860's! Members of the Norwood Highlanders Baseball Team will be on hand to provide equipment and training. Anyone can play!

Just show up at the ball field on the east end of town on Saturday, September 29th at 9:30 a.m. If you have cleats, bring them, if not tennis shoes are okay. You will not need ball gloves. The first game will begin at 10:00 a.m.

Game Two will be played IF there are enough interested 13 year olds thru adults who would like to learn the style and play the game. This game will follow the first game.

Also needed are spectators! Please bring your lawn chairs and sit back and relax and watch a good old fashioned ballgame! For ques-

Augusta Art Guild celebrates the Battle of Augusta



To mark the 150th Anniversary of the Battle of Augusta, the Augusta Art Guild will be holding a special exhibit that features art and artifacts commemorating this historical Civil War event. This exhibit will take place on September 29th and 30th and will include a viewing of the painting, "The Spirits of The Battle of Augusta, Ky." This work of art depicting the actual battle was created by Guild member, Frosty Rankin and will be raffled off during the Cotillion Ball at Baker-Bird Winery. For more details of other events commemorating the Battle of Augusta events, visit www.augustaky.com.

Gallery hours for the Augusta Art Guild are Saturday and Sunday from 1- 4 p.m. For more information on the Augusta Art Guild, please visit www.AugustaArtGuild.com.

tions about either game contact Craig Hester through the Brooksville City Clerk's office at 606-735-2501.

In conjunction with the

ballgames, the Hometown Traditions Community Club will be hosting other children's activities from 2-4 p.m. on Saturday, September 29th and again from 2-4 p.m. on Sunday, September 30th in Appelman Park. All activities are reminiscent of games played during the 1860's and are "just for fun" (no prizes awarded). Bring your children out for an afternoon of good old fashioned fun!

The Bracken County Alumni and Community Band and the Bracken County High School Choir will be performing a concert for the Battle of Augusta Celebration on Sunday evening, September 30th from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. on the River Walk in Augusta.

The Alumni and Community Band is made up of former members of the Bracken Co High School band and members of the Maysville Community Band, and we are always looking for more members. Any former alumni of any school as well as current music students are welcome to join our group. If interested in performing at this concert with us, there is a practice scheduled on Sunday, September 23rd from 2-4 p.m. in the band room at BCHS. If you have any questions or want music, it can be emailed to you in advance by contacting Kathy Free by email at kathyfree@kycourts.net or by calling 606-782-4862 and leaving a message.

KSP Safety Road Checkpoints

The KY State Police at Dry Ridge will be conducting traffic safety checkpoints throughout the post district. These checkpoints will be set up at designated areas on highways where statistics have shown an elevated number of vehicle crashes. During the checkpoints officers will be enforcing laws related to Operating a Motor Vehicle While Under the Influence of Drugs or Alcohol, Licensing of Motor Vehicles and Operators, Registration and Insurance Violations, Seat Belt and Child Restraint violations along with Motor Vehicle Equipment Violations.

Bracken County roadway locations include, but are not limited to: KY 10 between mile points 0.064 and 20.941, KY 8 between mile points 0.000 and 18.967, KY 9 between mile points 0.000 and 19.857, KY 19 between mile point 0.009 and 17.115, KY 165 between mile point 0.000 and 3.456, KY 875 between mile point 0.000 and 19.638, and KY 22 between mile point 0.000 and 4.387.

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